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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1965

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## Officials Sweep Out Troubles of Gemini 5 Trip

way today most of the troubles that stymied Thurs ay's attempt to send two Americans on man's longest ace voyage. They now hope to blast off Saturday. ngineers and scientists, working much of the night, ealt with three electrical problems that combined with thunderstorm to first delay and then to halt Thursy's countdown 10 minutes before launch time. They

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hursday, the last trouble bene the flight was postponed.
A programmer had been reaced in the telemetry system,
if it was undergoing checks
the flight officials moved
to an abbreviated countdown
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Increase in

Poverty War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Senate Thursday night passed
the \$1.65-billion bill authorizing
a doubling of President Johnson's antipoverty program in its

son's antipoverty program in its second year.

A cable fire caused by an insecond year.

The roll-call was 61 to 29. trial accident would not hin-Saturday's planned flight was under repair.

suiting up trailer to strip yohnson's priority list.
The actual cash for the proth were smiling, but disapinted.

The actual cash for the program must be obtained in a later appropriations measure.

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tart of Weekend

wells Fair Crowd

BURLEY-Traditionally heavy Friday crowds were pected as a warm sun ushered in the second day the Cassia County Fair. Friday's events opened tam. with the 4-H and FFA showing of horses

reality, followed in the little arena by grand cham-mining and showing. At 9 a.m. the girl's division the 4-H teamed with the FHA to present home

miums.

# armed the tape memory a spacecraft computer. A Senate OK's

Passage came after four days of debate in which Republicans All other aspects of the flight ans were satisfactory, space ency officials reported.

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The weather was generally oderate for the launch time. Here are afternoon thunder owers predicted for the unch area, well after the 9 m. (EST) flight time.

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HEADING FOR MRS. AMERICA contest, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, are shown boarding a West Coast Airlines prop-jet at Twin Falls' Joslin Field early Friday morning en route to San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Vincent, who was named Mrs. Idaho two weeks ago at Pocatello, will compete with housewives from all 50 states and Washington, D. C. The contestants will be judged in a variety of events ranging from sewing to doing laundry to parking cars.

## Helps "Sails" -

Robert Manry's solo voyage across the Atlantic affected real estate prices today in his suburban hometown of Willowick.

A home for sale is ad-vertised as located on "Bob Manry's street" in an "ideal location" for a family to "sail on the nearby freeway or to the shopping center."

## aunch Site Ourists Are The FHA to present nome in nearby freeway or to shopping center." mutuel races, for which purses averaging a bout \$200 are offered, is 1 p.m., at which time the fair office will open to pay 4-H, FFA, FHA and flower show premiums The FHA to present nome in nearby freeway or to shopping center." Blaine Fair Ends With **Ends With** Fall Rodeo

in which riders compete for \$2,635 in prize plus entry fees, starts at 8 p.m., with the Ute Rangers of Salt Lake City performing a precision drill. The 4H and FFA fat stock LDS Church and a rodeo Thurssale will be held in the little day night, which attracted a arena at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Thursday night's rodeo was "Kid's Night" and drew a crowd gram was presentation of the estimated at 5,500, who watched first annual Sportsmanship and varied musical activities, and late of the drew and to Trudi Justesen, Caramated at 5,500, who watched first annual Sportsmanship and varied musical activities, and late until 11:30 a.m.

Free flight, radio-controlled aircraft and hand-launched glider contests will begin at 7 a.m. and late until 11:30 a.m.

The second night of the rodeo

CAREY-The Blaine County cial awards program during the

## Mrs. Idaho Leaves For National Event

Like any other typical American housewife, Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, will be busy cooking, sewing and doing laundry next week. But the similarity with other young mothers ends right there. Instead of performing these domestic chores at home, on her husband's dairy farm, where she also looks after her six children and even parking cars at San Diego, Calif.—competing with 50 other American with the competing with 50 other American and even parking cars at San Diego, Calif.—competing with 50 other American with the control of t

peting with 50 other American housewives for the title of Mrs. America. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent left bright and early Friday morning for San Diego aboard a West Coast Airlines plane at Twin Falls' Joslin Field.

Annual Model ambassador said.

Lodge first served as ambassador to South Viet Nam for nine months in 1963-64. He was succeeded in June 1964 by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned last month and left Viet Nam July 30. peting with 50 other Ameri-

"All the husbands are re-quired to be there," she said, noting that they'll be engaged in fishing and golf tournaments— "men of leisure, really"—while the womenfolk are busy with the competitive events.

## Contestants from Idaho, Utah and Oregon will participate in the 20th annual Magic Valley Model Air Meet, to be held Sunday at McMaster's Flats,

Sunday at McMaster's Flats, nine miles south of Five Points Show Drop

## Marines Mop up Area After War's Biggest Battle

nels and fortifications today as they swept back across the Van Tuong Peninsula after the biggest American battle of the Vietnamese war. A U. S. military spokesman said Communist guerrillas opened up on the Marines with sporadic small arms fire as the Americans continued mop-up operations on the peninsula

12 miles south of Chu Lai. said.

The spokesman said 563 Viet Cong bodies had been counted.

One Marine intelligence offi-cer estimated that 1,200 Viet Cong had been in the combat

possible a new and better life for the Vietnamese people," the

# School Fees

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Each of the contestants will present Gov. Brown with a gift from her own governor during a brief ceremony. Mrs. Vircent, who was in Boise Monday and talked with Gov. Robert E. Smylie, will present Gov. Brown a bronze medallion of the Centennial Medal of Idaho.

After getting settled later during the day in the two hotels being used by the contestants, the women will attend a briefing session at 8 p.m., when they'll be signed are a run-down on activities scheduled next week.

Then, over the weekend, Mrs. Vircent, weekend, Mrs. Vircent and get ready for posed to relax and get ready for the month of the prisoners abandoned the exercise yard where they had the sping and the month of the prisoners abandoned the exercise yard where they had the sping and the following and the provided from the prisoners abandoned the exercise yard where they had the sping and the following and the provided from the prisoners abandoned t

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The measure, one of the most comprehensive farm Suspect Held cer estimated that 1,200 Viet Cong had been in the combat zone and another 800 in the general area.

Casualties among the several thousand Americans involved were light, Marine officials said. But a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said the Americans had suffered their heaviest losses of any single engagement of the war. Security rules forbid disclosure of U.S. casualties in specific battles.

"The Viet Cong who survived pushed out to sea or infiltrated around and through positions in the rear," said Marine Maj. E. W. Snyder of Oceanside, Calif.

Meanwhile, Henry Cabot Lodge arrived in Saigon to start his second tour of duty as U.S. ambassador. He told newsmen the United States "is both united and persistent in confirming to most comprehensive farm bills ever handled by Congress, deals with what one member described as "everything eatable, wearable and smokeable." Its production-control and price-support sections in clude programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton, wool and dairy-ing in addition to continuing exemples of the mark of the war. Security rules forbid disclosure of U.S. casualties in specific battles.

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# Oakley Man

BURLEY — An inquest into the death of Fred Hollam, 53, Oakley, who died during a fist fight with his step-son, Donald Pearson, 36, Oakley, about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, was set by Cassia County Coroner Dr. Leslie Fillmore for 2 p.m. Thursday

lie Fillmore for 2 p.m. Thursday
in Cassia County Probate Court.
Pearson was charged with assault and battery and arraigned
Thursday before Probate Judge
Vern Carter, who allowed Pear-Revised fees for Twin Falls
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DES MOINES, Iowa

Michael Hensley, Pocatello, at

the bar.

Both Pocatello men are want-

stepped up last month.

Some of the people who man the marriage license bureaus tay the Vict Nam crisis is the main factor behind the increased marriages.

Service Board announced married men would not be drafted.

Applications always go up

"I think that influenced it," Applications always go up said R. K. Thomas, clerk of the during the heaviest draft calls, Salt Lake County marriage bused in Salt Lake City, Utah. In New York City, men be-

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## John Brickell

vices for John B. Brickell will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday J at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Henry Gernhardt. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

ALBION — Funeral service for William Barrett will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS Chapel, Bishop Hi ton Emory officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friend may cell at McCulloch Europe. may call at McCulloch Funer Home Friday afternoon ar g and and at the church in Albion or hour prior to services. The far ily suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Henry Mulder will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Henry Gernhardt and Rev. John Sims officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial

JEROME — Rosary will be recited for Mrs. Elizabeth Heckli at 8 p.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Jerome Catholic Church with Rev. Method Korn as celebrant. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, Friends and call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and until time of services Saturday.

HEVPIRES. Admitted

Mrs. Della Stutsman, Nampa; Jaylene Babington, Pocatello, and Mrs. Joseph Alves, Sacratmento, Calif.

Dismission.

HEYBURN—Funeral services for Kathy Mae Hellewell will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishoo Ned Moon officiating. Final rites will be held at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Debra Schanajs, Craig Clark and Doug Morgan, all Jerome; Mrs. LaDell Haslan and Mrs. C. Farrasworth, both Richfield; Mrs. William Rogers and daughter, Hazelton, and Mrs. Casey Nettles and son, Twin Falls.

ALMO — Graveside services for Glenn Irvin Webb, former Admitted Admitted Mrs. Joseph Howard, Tracy ed at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Cassia Memorial Karen Brown, Mrs. James Dahl, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Gaylen Gordy and son, Mrs. Wielsen and Tamara Cheney, all Eula Grant, Alexander Mann. Burley; Joyce Wilson, Malta, Rema Parrott, Mrs. Robert

Reopening of Jerome Sales

Ring Okayed

JEROME—The recently created Idaho Public Livestock Market Board Thursday approved an application for a charter to reopen livestock facilities here formerly used by the Jerome Livestock Commission Co., closed for about four months.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Mostly sunny and warmer today. Winds Fatal Mishap

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cd an application for a charter to reopen livestock facilities here formerly used by the Jerome Livestock Commission Co., closed for about four months.

It was reported Thursday night, after a public hearing on the matter at the Jerome County Courthouse, that the name of the sales ring will be changed to Tink's Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

Owner de Yester A Buhl 71.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Skies have cleared over the valleys of Southern Idaho although unstable air and some remaining moisture has set off a thunderstorm early this morning around Emmett. Partly cloudy skies are being reported from southwestern valleys have cleared over the surface is located in British Columbia with a stationary front from this center into Western Montana and into another low pressure center in Northeastern Wyoming. High pressure at the surface remains off the West Coast in the Eastern Pacific.

With more sunshine and warmer air in the life of a 17-year-old Heyburn firl, was reported in fair condition Friday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

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With more sunshine and warmer air in the lower levels moving into our valleys warming is indicated for southeastern and southeentral valleys but with less warming expected in southeastern valleys today. Little change in temperature is expected on Saturday as a weak impulse aloft again moves aloft again moves into the Intermountain Region on Saturday and Sunday.

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as will manage the first sale into the Intermountain Region on Saturday and Sunday.

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	•	to mid sos, minimum temperatures tonight will be in the 403	cussed when members of the	78.47 37 31 31 -	speeding, and Neal M. Chris-	Calif.; Mrs. Dolores Munzert,	
	Dies at T.F.	to mid 50s. Cooling is indicated again for Sunday.  Malad recorded the heaviest amount of rainfall during the	Eden Grange met Wednesday	Mrs. Idaho	tensen, 16, 317 Sixth Ave. E.,	Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Mary	ТҮРНОС
	Dies at 1.1.	past 24 hours with .44 of an inch but elsewhere amounts	evening at the Grange Hall.		forfeited bond of \$15 for driving	osa; Mrs. Kay Abrams, Hansen,	TAIDE
	John B. Brickell, 75, died	ranged from only traces to .14 of an inch. The only exception	Master George Lattimer con- ducted the meeting and led the	(Continued from Page One) self, will play a classical piano	in the center lane.	and Pam Morrison, Twin Falls;	
	Thursday morning at his daugh-	was at Emmett where .34 of an inch of rain fell from a	discussion. No deciison was an-		ington Courts, forfeited bond of	two brothers, William Morrison,	
	ter's home near Twin Falls.	thundershower that occurred early this morning.	nounced on Grange support of	2010.	\$25 in Police Court for speed-	Lincoln, Neb., and Jay Morri-	police rep
	He was born May 24, 1890, in	Maximum temperatures yesterday ranged from 66 at Bear	the proposal.	Idaho's representative in the Mrs. America contest is active		son, Springfield, Neb.; four sis-	
	Saffordville, Kan., and came to	Lake to 87 at Ontario and minimum temperatures during the	Ben Davis was appointed rep-	lin musical circles in Magic Val-		ters, Mrs. Ruby Welch, Corpus	
	Idaho in 1920, He married Epn-	night ranged from 41 at Fairfield to 57 at Caldwell, Mountain	resentative to attend the medi-	I to a Character of the Charles 17-11-	Opposition to	Christi, Tex.; Mrs. Ella Acker-	
	ra Mastin on Feb. 14, 1923, at Pocatello. He served in the		cal self-lelp program, being sponsored by the American Red	Civic Symphony Orchestra and	Opposition to	man, Tekamah, Neb., and Mrs. Mildred Rutledge and Muriel	
	Medical Corps of the U.S. Army	FIVE-DAY FORECAST	Cross on Tuesday at the Jerome	in the Dilettante Group's or-	TT 1 C T	Morrison, both Blair, Meb.; his	947 Dadiy
	during World War I. He farmed		County courthouse.	chestra.	High Speed	mother, Mrs. Laura Morrison,	tnem in
	near Buhl until retiring in 1950	the West Coast with weak impulses moving into the Inter-	Work was continued on the	The competition will be cli-		Blair, and 27 grandchildren.	southeast
	and had worked for Swift and	mountain Region at times causing some cooling along with	produce to be displayed at the	maxed the night of Aug. 28 with	<b>Chases Voiced</b>	Funeral services are pending	
	Co. for five years.	shower activity as they move into our area.	Grange booth at the Jerome	the coronation of the new Mrs.  America and a coronation ball	Chases Voiceu	at White Mortuary.	'l /
		Temperatures curatury disorbit troustainens time mitted	County Fair. Refreshments were served by	on Coronado Island.	BOISE (AP) - Opposition to		
		normal in southwestern and southcentral valleys to from 1 to 3	Charles Stone.		the high speed chase of suspect-	ייקור. יוסור.	40
	Methodist Church and Was a	degrees below normal in southeastern valleys. Daytime tem- peratures will average near to below normal while nighttime	Next meeting will be Sept. 1.	les sontost them will be on	ed law violators by law en-	Blaine Fair	14/1
	can Legion Post His wife died	temperatures will average near to above normal in many					Whe
	May 9, 1955.	valleys. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures)	Folgo Alarm at			(Continued from Page One)	
	Surviving are a daughter.	for this period are Goodilly of 3. I will rails of to 4. and		Ithe title of Mrs. United States	of the loano State Automobile	termediate clothing; Dana O'-	2 or i
( )	Mrc Neil Olmstead Twin Fallet	Rurley 84 to 48.	Almo Starts	Savings Bond, which was won	Association.	Crowley, tractor driving; Randy	
	two eisters Mrs Margaret Os.			last year by Mrs. Idaho—Mrs. Adelaide Lieberg, Pocatello.	"Quite often," Miller sald, "Youthful speeders become ter-	Drage, entomology: Rusty	'
	borne, Fremont, Neb., and Mrs.	sible for shower or thundershower activity in our valleys as	Area Manhunt	1	wified while being cheesed the	Baird, forestry: Billy Molyneux.	. <b>i</b>
	Ruby Bell, Denver, Colo.; three	they swing in from the West Coast bringing moisture with		While in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent will stay at the El	cound of sirons and the flacking	i nova, miscellaneous; nouv Peck.	
	brothers, Sam Brickell, Cedar	them. Some shower activity is indicated for the weekend with amounts averaging .10 of an inch or less with heavier amounts		1 C 77-4-1 PM - 10 1 1 - 1	lof red lights increase this fear	neiding mom and dad; Nedra	1
	all and Ica Brickell both Em-	remaining mostly in mountain access.	Horace Orlano, who was	sponsored by the Intermountain	and all too often a crash results	i Montgomery, Senior 100ds and	1
	noria. Kan one grandson and	Sunshine will average from 70 to 80 per cent of possible	believed missing since Tuesday	Network of the Gold Strike Trad-	MICH INJULIOR STREET SO INFO	3111-2-1-1-1	1-
	Abasa assaultanahana	with wind encode romaining mostly light except in thunder-	night	ling Stamp Co. which also joint-	ing chased or to innocent per-		disco
	Funeral services will be con-	storm agens where winds will become stronger and gusty.	Orlano, who is employed on	ly sponsored the Mrs. Idaho	UDand blooks and the use of	Mary Ann Hennefer, advanced clothing and junior leadership;	' I
	ducted at 4 p.m. Monday in	Early morning dew deposits will continue to be heavy with	the ward ranch about four	"I understand we're even go-	radio could be employed instead	Tamvra Strode horse: Lauri	COVE
		lighter dew the first of next week.  Weather conditions will make harvesting operations quite	lieved missing when his dog	ling to have our own car and a	of the high speed chase and in	Baird, junior sheep: Ellen	ء أا
		sasson crops should continue to do well and with the existing	a search by Richard and	I Friday morning, in commenting	nension could be accomplished	vicki Rutter and Carolyn Sparks.	
		pattern of storms coming from off the West Coast extremely	Therne ward of his sneep camp	on the excitement of the trip.	at some later time.	all junior judging; Barbara	Lau t
	Must Take Test	cold air will be held out of our valleys.	Riacksmith Canyon area failed	Relating some of her back- ground, Mrs. Vincent said she	Even if an occasional traffic	O'Donnell all senior judging:	1
		TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION	to locate him.	thas lived in Idaho 28 years.	better than endangering the lives	Robb Peck. Milo Mecham and	!! //
	MAIDENHEAD, England (UPI)—John Harris, 93, a	Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12	Nine men organized as a	moving to Gooding from South	of the innocent."	Lennie Eldredge, livestock judg-	
-	driver for 63 years, was con-	hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.	search party Wednesday and	Dakota when she was 7 years		ing; Robert Hennefer, tree iden-	
		Station Max. Min. Pep. Station Max. Min. Pep.	were on their way to the area	old. She was graduated from	A . Y	tification; Polly Peck, junior	
		Albany, N. Y. 82 63 .03 Los Angeles 80 67 Albuquerque 85 60 Louisville 89 65 .08	where he was believed lost	Twin Falls High School and at- tended University of Idaho for	Area Jaycees to	demonstrations; Barbara Baird,	
	and disqualified from driv-	Amarillo 89 64 .11 Memphia 93 74	ert Ward.	two years. She met Roger Vin-	Most in Cooding	intermediate demonstrations, and Mary O'Donnell, senior	1 74-8-7
	ing until he takes a test.	Atlanta 90 70 Midland, Tex. 93 68 25	Orlano had taken refuge with	cent at the university and they	meet in Gooding	demonstrations.	in month
		Billings 84 61 .01 Milwaukee 71 54 Birmingham 87 68 .84 MpisSt. Paul 78 54	another sheepherder, on the op-	later married. She has taken	GOODING - Jaycees from	Dibbons also were presented	·
		Bismarck 77 50   New Orleans 85 71 .12	posite side of Mount Independ-	some extension courses from	Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and	to other exhibitors at the fair	Emi
		Brownsville 90 78 01 North Platte 84 63 45	ence from his camp, to avoid	the College of Idaho and also	Wood River will meet in Good-	Master of ceremonies for the	· I
	• 1	Buffalo 74 57 .19 Oklahoma City 94 69 .47 Burlington, Vt. 71 60 1.39 Omaha 85 62	the rain.	at the Sun Valley Music Com-	ing at 2 p.m. Sunday for the	awards program was Jack Ea-	
	riineraig	Casper 69 50 .08 Philadelphia 89 69 .03	<b>XV</b> 7 -	Children of all the Mrs. Ameri-	first district planning council of		TWINF
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	vices for Mrs. Alice May Lara- by will be held at 2 p.m. Mon-		(Continued from Page One)	contest. The Vincents' six chil-	Smith and State President Dale	## ·	
	day at White Mortuary Chanel	Columbia O 80 KK   Peno 81 43	prohibited on the two rivers un-	ing from 6 months and a boy rang-	Hoskins for a luncheon meeting		
	day at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Donald Hoffman,	Denver 70 58 29 Richmond 94 70 .05	der the bill and Crookham said	are at home with the country	and discussion. At 5 p.m. they		
	First Christian Church, officiat-	Des Moines 84 59 St. Louis 87 61 Detroit 77 54 10 Salt Lake City 74 55 16			will convene with all officers of		
	ing. Final rites will be held at		ready to committee there are	Trom Ther.	forum sessions.		
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	· · · · · ·	Fort Worth 103 75 St. Ste. Marie 65 42 Helena 84 60 21 Seattle 66 60 89	he suggested the two rivers	although the new Mrs. Americal will be announced Aug. 28, all of the contestants will remain in	to all members of the four		_
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	vices for John B. Brickell will	Houston	would put them under study for	of the contestants will remain in	address by State vice President	or or	hd
	vices for John B. Brickell will	Houston	would put them under study for	San Diego until Aug. 30.	Ed John.	ar	nd
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BURLEY — Funeral services for Cecil Fred Hollam, Oakley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at McCullough Funeral Home, Burley, with concluding rites at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services,

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EDEN—Proposal for Jerome
County to Join the College of
Southern Idaho Junior College
District was the main topic discussed when members of the

to Dr. Calvin C. Warnick of the University of Idaho's engineering experiment station.

Warnick's study may become the basis of water board stand on the act which proposes federal planning of water problems.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE—Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Cafe.

ecutive session to discuss ap-pointment of a director for an Idaho water resources agency. No appointment was made.

## Ex-Resident of Almo, 46, Dies ALMO — Glen Irvin Webb, 46, former Almo resident, died

Tuesday at Napa, Calif.

He was born Jan. 21, 1919, at Burley, Surviving are a daugh-ter, Mrs. Glenda Lynn Roads, Napa; two sisters, Mrs. A. E. (Wanda) Westmoreland, Mar-tinez, Calif., and Mrs. Donald C. (Patsy) Kelley, Burley, and two grandsons.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery

## SERVES IN FRANCE KIMBERLY—Airman 2 c Billy W. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lowe, Kimberly, has ar-

**Large Selection** RED'S TRADING POST

# Twin Falls News in Brief James W. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artell C. Kelly, 634 Monte Vista Drive, was sched-year's class reunion at 8 p.m. uled to complete four weeks of U.S. Air Force training Friday at the Air Training Command's Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles. R. Morrison, 62, Dies of Heart Attack Roy Morrison, 62, died Thur day at Magic Valley Memori

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles Moya May Barker, Twin Twin Falls, have been notified Falls, is a candidate for a bach-elor of science degree in jour-nalism at the University of Coloof the death of their son-in-law, Col. Cyrus J. Drew, Walla Walla, Wash., Wednesday night of a heart attack. Funeral ser-vices will be held Saturday afrado summer commencement exercises Saturday in Boulder.

Board of Trustees will meet with a citizens group at 8 p.m. Tues-day in the City Hall to discuss a proposed site for a college Dr. Gordon Tobin, Twin Falls

podiatrist, has returned from the 53rd annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association been admitted to Twin Falls at St. Louis, Mo.

## Valley Traffic Courts

Gerhard F. Lessman, Kim-driver's license and \$10 for Imberly, was fined \$10 by Twin proper lane change.
Falls Police Judge Harry B. Billy R. Ford, 25, 126 Rose Turner for driving without a St., forfeited bond of \$15 in Twin Falls Police Court for speeding, and Neal M. Christensen, 16, 317 Sixth Ave. E., forfeited bond of \$15 for driving in the center lane.

ing, Portland, on Sept. 10.

future.

He suggested the two rivers be listed under another section of the Wild Rivers Bill that would put them under study for possible future inclusion.

Board member John Streiff of Lewiston objected to immediate action on Crookham's proposal. He said it could antagonize support Idaho will need in its fight against water exportation.

The board also referred a study of the new federal Public Water Resourcss Planning Act to Dr. Calvin C. Warnick of the University of Idaho's engineering experiment station.

Mrs. Vincent mentioned that, although the new Mrs. America will be announced Aug. 28, all of the contestants will remain in San Diego until Aug. 30.

Before departing from Joslin Field, Mrs. Vincent noted she was "excited, really thrilled" to compete in the contest.

Winner of the Mrs. America title, she said, "will act more or less as a goodwill ambassador title, she said, "will act more or less as a goodwill ambassador throughout the United States.

She'll endorse various products and will travel—visiting and encouraging civic groups and cultural activities.

### ternoon in Walla Walla. Becky Bamesberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bames-berger, Twin Falls, will be graduated from the Good Sa-maritan Hospital School of Nurs-The College of Southern Idaho

Mrs. R. F. Baily, Hansen, has



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Surviving besides his widow, desk are five sons, Richard Morrison, Boise; LeRoy Morrison, Williams, Ariz.; Larry Morrison, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Kenneth Morrison, Colorado Springs, and rison, Colorado Springs, and Keith Morrison, Mountain Home; five daughters, Mrs. Karen: Cordier.. Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. Dolores Munzert, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Alice Spreier, Taiwan, Form-osa; Mrs. Kay Abrams, Hansen, and Pam Morrison, Twin Falle. osa; Mrs. Kay Abrams, Hansen, and Pam Morrison, Twin Falls; phoon Mary, which struck for two brothers, William Morrison, Lincoln, Neb., and Jay Morrispolice reported today. They is son, Springfield, Neb.; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Welch, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Mrs. Ella Ackerman, Tekamah, Neb., and Mrs. ed as 459 houses collapsed and Muriell 947 hadly damaged market man. Mildred Rutledge and Muriel 947 badly damaged, most of Morrison, both Blair, Neb.; his mother, Mrs. Laura Morrison, Blair, and 27 grandchildren.

Seen Today

R. Morrison,
62, Dies of

Heart Attack

Roy Morrison, 62, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 10, 1902, at Tekamah, Neb. He, married Alice Hansen on Dec. 18, 1926, at Herman, Neb. They farmed in Nebraska until 1948 when they moved to the Buhl area. In 1954 they moved to Gooding and 1954 they moved to Gooding and 1954 they moved to Gooding and 1954 they moved to Scooling and 1954 they moved to Gooding and 1955 th

1854 they moved to Gooding and farmed there until 1957, moving to an acreage just outside Gooding. In 1962, they moved to Twin Falls where he was employed by Stockgrowers Commission Co. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. His father, a sister, Mrs. Goldie Nelson, and a son Gifford Morrison, preceded him in death.

Surviving besides his widow, are five sons, Richard Morri-

desk . . . Merl Eden hands out football equipment . . . . Kelker getting haircut . McCollum taking test . study of cracked pots."

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**Vashington** ocial Circle Goes to Dogs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status, way much in demand in presconscious Washington so-

The District of Columbia's repartment of Licenses and Inrections Thursday issued its po 10 list for 1965 revealing p 10 list for 1965 revealing names of the "in" set in canine world who hold dog tenses numbered one through

The top of the list was shared the presidential beagle Him. ne presidented owner is Luci ohnson, and Blanco, the Family's white collie, rst Family's white collie, hose owner of record was sted as President Lyndon B. shason. Him and Blanco hold og 13g5 Nos. 1 and 2, respec-

The department also disclosed to the death of the White The department also disclosed at the death of the White louse beagle Her after swalning a stone on the lawn of executive mansion had eated a vacancy on the elite

This allowed Beau, a poodle elonging to Gen. Omar N.
radley, to join the list. Beau
of the No. 10 spot after all other dogs moved up a

Among the other top dogs in Among the other top dogs in wn are two cairns, G Boy d Cindy, owned by FBI Dictor J. Edgard Hoover. They n tags 1905, o and 7. The re-inder of the upper crust dogs ong to District of Columbia icials and socially prominent

#### **Business** Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst VEW YORK (AP) — Objects are raised almost daily to ons are raised almost daily to S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler's proposal that the ading industrial nations disuss ways to meet the world's obable need for a greater supy of money and credit to fince international trade.

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as of the old stripe, as distintable today.

Earlier Thursday, Marine En-

A variety of events will be featured during the Twin Falls Riding Club's Gymkhana, to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Park George Carrico and Bill Oakley, Gooding: Jerald Ludwig, Henderson, Nev., Clarence Mogafin, Everett W. Harding, New Jersey, and Reed.

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE
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KNOWN AS THE "World's Greatest Bucking Mule", is this onery, mean and ugly mule, Khrushchev. Although he is barred from the rodeo contest, an exhibition ride will be one of the features at the Twin Falls County Falr and Rodeo, scheduled for Sept. 8 through 11 at Filer. Anyone is invited to try his luck to make qualified ride on this mean critter, but if his luck holds out like it has for several years, Khrushchev still will be the winner.

#### Navy Men HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-

The Navy's Navev is home for a furlough before shipping out for the South Pa-

He is U.S. Ulysses Samuel Navey, 17, who enlisted two days after his birthday on April 13 and recently completed his recruit training. His father, Clyde, spent eight years in the Navy.

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United Nations

## Policy Is Hit by Republicans | Hope | Swift, Boise; Mary | Brooks, Washington, D. C.; | Helen McKinney, Salmon; Zoe | Ann | Warberg | Shaub, Twin WASHINGTON (UPI) - For- were in a mood for a good po-

lower caused fresh twinges of pain today among his Repub-

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Riding Club to

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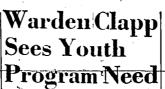


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## EVIS A PAIR





BOISE (UPI)—Prison Warden L. E. Clapp says youth pro-grams should be enlarged to keep youngsters busy and out of trouble.

Clapp told a Boise civic group Thursday that idleness brings about much of the trouble in which children become involv-

ed.
"It is a serious situation when young people can't go out and earn a few dollars," Clapp said.

This may be a cause of ju-venile delinquency, he said, and later crime which results in imprisonment.

He recommended - enlarging present youth camps in the state and suggested teen-agerfs be given work in clearing and replacing burned-off forest

Clapp also said that ground clearing for Idaho's new prison south of Boise will begin in the next few days. He said new buildings will be rising early next year.

#### Smylie Names Status of Women Unit

BOISE (AP)-Appointment of a 24-member Idaho commission on status of women was an-nounced today by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. He designed State Rep. Edith Miller Klein of Boise

s chairman.
Other members: May Adams. ldaho Falls; Frances Sleep Sandpoint: Dorothy Ellis, Boise: Hope Swift, Boise: Mary Brooks, Washington, D. C. Ann Warberg Shaub, Twin Falls; Mrs. David Miller, Poca-But they have been looking for ways to criticize while supporting administration policy in

pain today among his Republican admirers in Congress with his all-out endorsement of President Johnson in two areas of foreign policy.

Eisenhower, who is still a fowering figure in the GOP, is and other countries pay United giving Johnson virtually unreserved backing for U. S. military action in Viet Nam and for a reversal of position in the U. N. assembly.

United Nations.

For ways to criticize while supporting administration policy in the Neely, University of Idaho Dean speaker, Accompanist was of Women, Moscow; Helen V. Michael Mayer. Organist was Engelhart, College of Idaho Mrs. John Birrell. Benediction Dean of Women, Caldwell; Dr. was given by D. Orville Welker. Eva S. Ogg, North Idaho Junior Dedication to the grave was College Dean of Women. Helen ing as host to GOP leaders and wealthy contributors at a tent College Dean of Women; Helen given by Bishop Howard Arring-Northwest Nazarene Dean of Women, and Gloria Peoples,

### has repeatedly declared his support for the administration stand in Viet Name has repeatedly. |Delegates Mix Business, Fun

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Disarma-ment delegates from 14 nations re mixing business with pleaare mixing business with plea-sure during a weekend holiday trip to northern Italy. The delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference — in-

cluding William C. Foster of the United States and Semyon tured during the Twin Falls Riding Club's Gymkhana, to be held Italian President Giuseppe Saregat in Saint Vincent where he is vacationing.

GETS MEDICAL CHECK PARIS (UPI)—Congolese Prepleasure for 14-year olds and under; an egg race; Western here Thursday night from Bruspoleasure for anyone over 15 sels for a two-day rest and rears of age, cloverleaf barrel, medical checkup.

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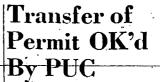
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BOISE (AP)-The Idaho Public Utilities Commission an nounced today the transfer of a truck permit from David Randall Osborne, Fairfield, to Willes Chency, Gooding, despite Osborne's opposition to the transfer.

The commission said it was advised by Fourth District Court, in an order signed by Judge Charles Scoggin, that Judge Charles Scoggin, that Traffic Heavier K.N.A.B., an Idaho corporation, was designated as an agent for Osborne, with authority to sign On Middle Fork papers making the transfer of the trucking permit.

"The circumstances surrounding this application for trans-latho Primitive Area during fer," the public utilities com-mission said, "Are unusual in the sense that the present hold-er of IPUC permit No. 5794 is objecting to the transfer of the permit. This represents a 20 per cefft increase over July, 1964, the re-port states.

ROYCE-SORENSEN

will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Declo LDS Chapel.

He will leave Salt Lake City Sept. 6 and will serve in the East Central States Mission at

Louisville, Ky. He was grad-uated from Declo High School and attended Ricks College and Utah State University.

Turned Off

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)-The United Nations

has turned off the fountain outside the secretariat build-ing lest New Yorkers get a

wrong idea that potable wa-ter is being wasted in a threatening fresh water famine. It was explained the

fountain water came from the salty East River estuary flanking the U.N. conclave.

Jack Hammon Is

**Honored** at Rites

Funeral services for Jack Ray-mond Hammon Jr., were con-ducted Friday at Seventh LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Orvel

Vern Harmer gave the invo-

cation and a duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer

Obituary was given by Bishor Thompson and Ross Ward was

Flower girls were Lucille Knape, Patricia Reach, Joyce Heaton, Wanita Otto, Norma Jones, Debra Mathis and Sylvia

Pallbearers were Ivan Dobbs, Bill Smith, Rell Campbell and

Final rites were held at Sun-set Memorial Park,

GETS BACK TREATMENT WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence Brown, 70, R-Ohlo, is

in the Naval Hospital at Beth esda, Md., for treatment of a

B. Thompson.

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Harlen Hartman.

back ailment.

son of Mr. and Mrs, Darrington, Declo,

to question the act of the dis-trict court in appointing unseasonably high water this K. N. A. B. as agent for Mr. Osborne . . if the intervenor, number of boat wrecks, but that Mr. Osborne questioned the no loss of life has yet been incourt's authority or propriety volved. ter to the attention of the dis-trict court."

The permit authorizes trans-portation of livestock feed, farm products, livestock and machin-

#### STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

SEOUL (AP)—Rock-throwing tay in Seoul and Pusan, Korea's second largest city, in renewed demonstrations against the re-cently ratified Japan-South

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#### Litterbug

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) bug investigation after old furniture was dumped in a ditch west of nearby Bridgewater. They found a note with a Sioux Falls address, which led them to a truck apparently used to haul cattle-and two suspects were arrested for cattle theft.

sons traveled down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the

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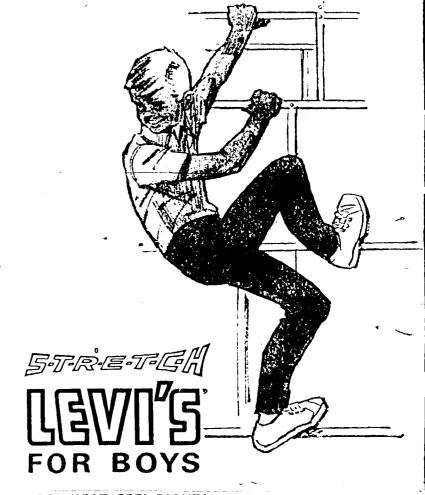
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#### Different War

or Western, no sanction from the United

in fighting the wrong war—at least in a one who took charge, someone who knew how strictly military sense—in the wrong place at the wrong time against the large are not the ingredients of spontaneity.

It is not a war of conflict between war to sicken the stomach of the want to work. most battle-hardened veteran.

It is a war that, if for one reason alone, for burned and maimed children of Viet Nam, humanity cries out must be termi-

the right to freedom of Vietnamese children yet unborn.

What of the rest of an alarmed and

to the United Nations to use all its resources and prestige to bring peace to Viet Nam.

It must soon make an answer. It must

do more than that.

The moral force of the world, if such exists, must be brought to bear to accomplish what all our arms and diplomacy have so far failed to do. At the very least, the attempt must be made.

#### JUNK HUNTERS

There's one organization that not only has its ups and downs; but it's in business because of them.

This is SPADATS—the Space Detection and Tracking System of North American Air Command.

Now going into its fifth year, SPADATS is a global network of U. S. Air Force, Army, Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force radar, radio and optical devices that keep track of what's going on in space. A number of civilian agencies also contribute data.

SPADATS went into operation in July of 1961. At that time there were 117 objects in its computerized catalogue. The total count four years later was 1,415 objects, 598 of them being added in the past 12 months alone.

But only 618 objects are actually still in space. The others have fallen out of orbit and been burned up in the atmosphere or have been among of the steps have been controversial. In space work and the steps have been controversial in the actually still in space. The others have fallen out of past 12 months alone.

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Those still up there include 134 U.S

payloads, 23 Soviet, two British and one each belonging to Canada and Italy. The majority of the objects are space junk—empty launching rockets and other cism.

#### PATENT(LY) NEW IDEA

Washington signed this country's first patent act. Although the patent system launched by that pen stroke was not the first in the world, it has undoubtedly been the most productive.

That was 175 years ago. It is time now, That was 175 years ago. It is time now, The force is the most productive.

The force is the most product is the most productive of the patent system is self-so often involves fighting for the rights of the most patent system is self-so often involves fighting for the rights of the way to 'the home of the brave' without a single red drop appearing. There is, however, one thing that still bothers.

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That was 175 years ago. It is time now, says an official of the Department of Commerce, for an international patent system, and the United States must take the lead in establishing it.

According to Dr. William W. Eaton, ideputy assistant secretary for science and technology, such a system will be are of the most necessary things in the world of tomorrow"—a world that will be even more scientifically inter
bect our parents to fight. They have prejudice ers me.

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## NATIONAL

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON - This was an ordinary day in Washington. The morning paper was sprin-kled with pious comments on the Los Angeles riots, and as usual white society got it in the neck because too many Negroes e were underprivileged and un-remployed. As usual, bands of Negro youths rode around town in late model cars. And the Washington Post car-

ried eight and a third pages of classified advertising labeled "Help Wanted—Male."

On such a day, I find it hard Andrew Tully to be satisfied with Presiden Johnson's sorrowful statements denouncing violence in the streets and with the findings of the sociologists that the rioting in Los Angeles was triggered by the Negro's feeling that he was trapped in a ghetto. The Rev. Martin Luther King leaves me cold when he calls for "a program . . . to give the Negro peo ple hope."

NEGRO PRINCIPAL VICTIM - Every time orner day.

It is, indeed, even if his anxiously awaited announcement of immediate U.S. plans for the struggle in Vict Nam mercifully fell short of the most pessimistic predictions. For thousands more American families, however, the war is becoming a real and frightening thing.

lctim of this rising crime rate. In Washington, 5 per cent of the crimes of violence are com-But it is a war different from the kind mitted by Negroes against Negroes. The dotathis country is used to. Except for the gooders who would coddle the rapist and the switch-blade artist in effect are exposing the tually alone—with no allies, either Asian

NOT SPONTANEOUS - Worse, there is acport even from our NATO partner's.

Despite all the warnings from all the experts, we find ourselves enmeshed in fighting the wrong war—at least in a strictly military sense—in the warning that were the support of the wrong war—at least in a strictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage, someone who knew how is trictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage, someone who knew how is trictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage, someone who knew how is trictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage, someone who knew how is trictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage, someone who knew how is trictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage, someone who knew how is trictly military sense—in the wrong to mix a Malachage with the wrong to mix a minimum to the wrong to mix a minimum to minimum to mix a minimum to mix a minimum to minimum to mix a minimum to mix a minimum to mix a minimum to minim

In depression days, the fact that unemployment in Los Angeles' Watts district was 34 per cent armies, of mass movements and stra-land that 60 per cent of the population were on tegy, but a frustrating groping for a clever and dedicated and elusive enemy. The strategy is a boom to the cities today, Los Angeles is a boom clever and dedicated and elusive enemy.

It is a war whose real casualties are them requiring unskilled labor — go begging. In Los Angeles as in Washington, too many villages, their means of livelihood. It Negroes are unemployed because they don't

CHOOSE LAWS TO OBEY suppose these people have a right to protest against the size of their relief checks if nothing else. But a protest is suspect when gun shops nated.

The United States is following what it believes the only course that can lead to this desired end, without sacrificing which when looters strip liquor stores of their stocks.

A demonstrator with a gun in his hand and whiskey in his belly is not exactly in the Gandhi

I am afraid that the Martin Luther Kings. What of the rest of an alarmed and despite their talk about the "non-violent approach," bear a heavy responsibility for outrages of the Los Angeles variety. By their sitnegotiation have been rebuffed by the los and other intimidating tactics, they have fosnegotiation have been repulified by the land that people can choose which Communists. The President is appealing tered the premise that people can choose which laws they will obey and which laws they will be the United Notions to use all its reflout. The Negro rioter in Los Angeles was ex-

## Views of Others

'FELLOW REVOLUTIONARIES'

President Johnson was not just wooing the next voting generation when he sought to align himself with the ideals of the young the other day. He has a record of concern for youth going back to his Texas days of teaching and of administering a government program to find jobs for unemployed young people. As President he has pressed ahead with action to improve edu-cation, reduce disadvantages of poverty and cation, reduce disadvantages of poverty and land of the free.'

intellectuality or self-indulgent time-serving of many students, many others have given the present college generation an air of unusual concern for causes beyond itself.

Some may demonstrate against Mr. Johnson's Viet Nam policy. For the so-called "new radicals" emerging on some campuses, the "consensus" man's claim to be a revolutionary will probably by

debris. They add up to more than 350,000 cism.

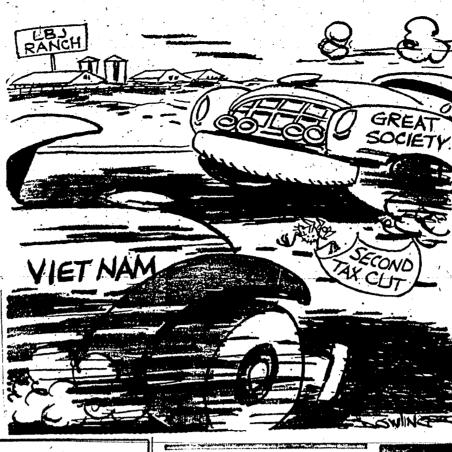
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Separate space-object sightings every in somewhat philosophically about Robert Lowell, the poet whose conscience would not the house Festival of the house frestival of the their President sympathizes with their "restless-ness." And when, while reminding them to re-spect the rights of others, he smiles upon their urge to protest what they think is wrong—which

## The Fading Prospect



# SHOTS

Pot Shots is on vacation. The

## THE

## LIGHTER

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Being temporarily out of stamps, I hope you won't mind if I use opment, which handles foreign this space to answer a letter. aid, was asked if he could fore-"Mr. Frank Caruso

"West Hartford, Conn. "Dear Sir:

I could get through without reaching for a handkerchief.

"Over the Fourth of July weekend, which seemed an ap-propriate time for such an ex-periment, I had my daughter run through them on the piano so that I could try matching them to my voice

"I am delighted to report

### Interpreting The News By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not did buy an idea of Sen. Wayne

Earlier this year in an interview David E. Bell, head of the Agency for International Develsee the day when it would come o an end. He said: Yes, certainly. But

he didn't say when. He pointed out that various programs of aid

Anthem, you were kind enough to offer a solution.

"You sent me copies of your own arrangement of the anthem done in three different keys. One is in the key of 'E-flat' for 'elderly groups;' one in 'F' for 'public gatherings' and one in 'G' for 'school choruses.'

"You suggested that of the miracle vaccine that will make three, there should be one that every country in the world im-

three, there should be one that every country in the world im-I could get through without mune to communism. But it is Our quotable notables: "It is reaching for a handkerchief. vital to our security," and it has only in the upper-class level

# The

ing. The disease is aggravated with excellent results.

the gentle, charming variations of color

tions of COLULA and light that a beautiful lake always gives the buildings and foliage that circle its that circle its shores and are mirrored in its

shining surface. Henry J. Taylor
Here and in the six other watchmaking cantons (states) and intensely antagonistic and intensely antagonistic any seeming encroachment the federal authority at its seeming encroachment the federal authority at its seeming encroachment to the federal encrops and intensely and intens most four centuries ago; for capital in Berne, time is the art of the Swiss. So is the defense of their indepen-dence and their homes.

attacking Gauls first slid down the some shows slopes on giant war. Then a sufficient number of shifted and shattered the fearsome sword of Charles the Bold; before the law can become a sufficient number of shifted and shattered the fearsome sword of Charles the Bold; before the law can become a sufficient number of shifted and shattered the fearsome shows and shattered the fearsome shows and seems the shifted and shattered the fearsome shifted and shifted shifted shifted and shattered the fearsome sh Switzerland, which, as I men-tional. Switzerland, which, as the final following the largest ready army in tion mall Western Europe—600,000 ful-direct day the largest ready army in tion must clear the hurdle of direct vote (Sundays) by trained men, backed by 400 people in a nationwide re

year, when the program comes year. up again, Congress may consider extending it for "two or more years" at a time. That's about as vague as an agreement can

Considering the way Congress had slashed other presidents' aid programs, it treated John-son very well. He had asked \$3.38 billion,

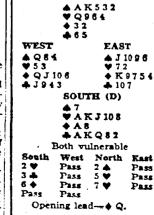
## Poor Man's **Plato**

By HAL BOYLE

"enabled us to win important that each husband sits next to the other man's wife"—Louis
The Senate, but not the House, Kronenberger.

# "JUST GROWED" Jim starts off today's column by asking his father about the origin of the convention in which a bid of five odd in an agreed major suit after three Was in 1935 of 1936 at the diam southern New England championships. South was the late Louis H. Watson, author of 'Watson on the Play of the Hand' and North was Same

to bid six of the agreed suit with second round control and



WORLD NEWS

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON

GENEVA — Sheltered by the Alps and framing the rounded ument you can see an examination of the lake where it flows into the river, the old town of Geneva is a city of trees and Geneva is a city of trees and salutary tradition four centure and flegs and flegs and flegs and flegs and flegs are salutary tradition four centure and flegs are salutary tradition four centure and flegs are salutary tradition for all children. Sheltered by the On Geneva's Restoration y old. Most European country did not have compulsory en cation for children until the World War I.

The people are sovereign really sovereign. According the government's performator them is probably the best the world. For the Swiss are the world. For the Swiss are of termined to keep the government as close at hand as posible. Thus the 22 cantons are tensely concerned with canton responsibilities (states' right and intensely appropriate tensely appropriate tensely concerned with canton responsibilities (states' right and intensely appropriate tensely appro

As one result, there are in Federal taxes, except for & fense and national highwa This began even earlier when Most revenue and other Finally, the proposed legish

endum.

Senate backed down.

The Senate proposal to end the program in two years was dropped. Instead, the conferees agreed on suggesting a committee be created to think up some new approaches on foreign aid.

The House agreed that next end of the program of the sundant politic parties that hold seats. A different federal Councilor is chosen. The House agreed that next President of Switzerland If you want to see in action Winston Churchill's advice the "On the whole it is wise t

separate pomp from power come here. The business boom is creating problems for the government nevertheless, with its pressure toward higher prices but, mo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not did buy an Idea of Sen. Wayne this year but maybe next year, or the next, will bring some kind of overhaul will bring some kind of overhaul wasted of continuing aid on a yearly basis, end it in two years to force President Johnson to government \$111 billion in the revamp it. Then, revised, it past 20 years.

But the program in some form seems destined to go on indefinitely. Congress is about to authorize spending \$3.36 billion, this is a nother pretty good victory for President Johnson.

Earlier this year in an inter
Washington (AP) — Not did buy an Idea of Sen. Wayne this year, or the next year, or the next year, or the next, most of all, through the Niagaralia of all, through th

Newspapers, of course, us the untiring watchdogs in suc problems and in the great nard-hitting "no nonsense he politicians\*\* he immensely respected Ne Zurcher Seitung, which ranki European prestige with h Times of London.

lem. With your help, I think I come to an orderly finish. He sayed are aware, I have no difficulty with the rampart watching, the bomb bursting and most of the other parts of the song. My trouble comes in two places.

"One is the 'rockets red glare' and the other is 'o'er the land of the free."

"Both phrases end on notes she morrhaging in the sendence of the song that the altitude causes she morrhaging in the sendence of the song that the altitude causes she morrhaging in the sendence of the song that the altitude causes hemorrhaging in the sendence of the song that the altitude causes hemorrhaging in the sendence of the same to happen to the song the same to happen to the song the same to happen to the same to happen to the same to happen the didn't open his mail:

A family with an annual intendence than 22 per cent of its drug-town than 23 south Viet Nam may have the solid per capita in Switzerla has 504 newspaper in the world's population—but more than 22 per cent of its drug-town than 23 south Viet Nam may have the solid per capita in Switzerland has 504 newspaper are sold per mill population than in any couth than in any cou In neighboring Italy, fee

the American home? It's coffee, and hat he may be out of office. Ouips from our contemporations is one of the world's ries: "Newest fad is the banana" (Carron (Contemporation)).

## Bridge by Jacoby

#### SLAM CONVENTION "JUST GROWED"

mext to agreed major suit after three Fry, Jr., who is still one of the Louis suits have been bid asks partner best players in the world.

to pass without first or second round control of the fourth suit.

NORTH

The first time I saw it used!

was in 1935 or 1936 at the first

most any pair would find ther way to the grand slam today and there is absolutely a problem in the play. "Furthermore, there are do ens of logical bidding sequence that lead to the seven heat

contract.
"Nevertheless the bidding to given in the box that was use by Sam and Louis is elegand and very logical. North's for heart bid clearly asks about the unbid suit. South's six damond bid shows the ace where upon North is able to go the rist of the way."

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been good West North East 1N.L.

1 4 Pass Pass 1N.L.

Dble. Rdble. Pass 1 You, South, hold:

AK 54 WK 76 +Q83 \$AQ15 What do you do? A-Pass. This money in the bank.

TODAY'S QUESTION You pass. West hids to hearts. Your partner donies and East passes. What do red do?

do? Ansewer Next Issue EASTSIDE BAPTIST
(Seathern)
244 Eikabeth Blvd.

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18 am. Sunday school;

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Baptist Youth Fellowship 8 p.m. special service con-by college students with panel a on major problems confront-m. Welmcaday: 8 p.m. Frayer and Bible study, high school er meeting at home of Robert 19 p.m. board of deacons and les. Thursday: 7:15 p.m. choir

REORGANIZED LDS
2149 Elizabeth Blvd.
van O. Montgomery, Pastor
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Elmer Schroyer, No. 14, Collinglirle, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Felp, Friday: 7 p.m. Junior League.

PIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Missouri 3vnod
2055 Filer Ave. E.
a. D. Press, Vacancy Pastor
y; 8:30 a.m. service; 9:48 a.m.;
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ther League. Monday: 2 p.m.
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ity and Thursday. Thursday
m. choir. Friday. School registh-a.m. to noon and 1 30. 4
bb Scouts at 7 p.m.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
Motor-Vu Theater
Essiland Drive
des at 8 a.m. with Elvin Goebel,
nt minister of the Twin Falls
Christian Church as guest speakere coffer, doughnuts and orange
will be served after the mervicer.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

238 Quincy Sf.
Wayne Cutshall, Minister
day: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 11
morning worship; S. p.m. midinspirational hour of song, prayer VALLEY CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ)

1788 Heyburn Ave. E.

Frent J. Hibbard, Minister
ay: 9 a.m. worship; 10 a.m.
school: 4 p.m. picnic at the
with dinner slated for 6:30 p.m. FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

MINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST 102 Third Ave. N. Jim Myers, Pastor

. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible study prayer seivice. BIBLE BAPTIST

244 Locust St.
Chester Whiteker, Pastor
day 10 am, Sunday school; 11
morning worship; 7 p.m. young
3 classes, 7:30 pm, evening
4, Wednesday; 8 p.m. prayer

CTORY MISSIONARY DAPTIST

Becond Ave. E. at Locuat St.
O. A. Robinson, Paster

Radari 9-45 am. Sanday school;

the rank of air vice marshal.

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EVERY DAY V

APPOINT AIR MARSHAL
LONDON (UPI) — The Defense Ministry announced
Thursday the appointment of
Air Commodore A. G. Dudgeon,
49, as head of the British Defense Staff in Washington, with fense Staff in Washington, with

l a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. raining aervice; 8 p.m. evening wor-hip. Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Bible tudy and song service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth Ave. at Sheahone St.
Robert C, Harvey and
Ronald J, Keeshan, Pasturs
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning
worship with sermon by Dr. Harvey:
11 a.m. church achool for pre-achool
and primary departmen's.

EPISCOPAL CHIRCH
OF THE ASCENSION
210 Blue Lakes Vivd.
Summer scheiule: Services at 8 and
10 a.m. Sunday with lay reader in
charge. Family service and church
school at 10 a.m. No Wednesday saw
vices during August.

GRACE BAPTIST
Third St. and Third Ave. N.
J. Allan MacMullen, Paster
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. church service; 7 p.m. high
school and college-sage fellowship, 7:35
p.m. youth groups and adult Bible
study: 8 p.m. church service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer
hour. Thursday: 1 p.m. ladles prayer
hour; 2 p.m. church visitation. Friday:
Church family night, with time and
place to be announced Sunday.

TYLER STREET BAPTIST

TYLER STREET HAPTIST
(Conservative)

Jos R. Wood, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11

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#### Neighboring Churches

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN

24th St. at Miller Ave.
Glenn A. Koch, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and
Bibla-class: 10:30 a.m. divine worship
7:30 p.m. Waither League recreation
meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bo
Scouts. Wednesday: 8 p.m. choir. Bat
urday: work day at the church. Instructor Magazine and is chairman of the Instructor Com-

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

H. Fry. Pattor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday achool and
lible class: 10:30 a.m. Divine service.
Fiday: 8:30 p.m. board of education.

JACKPOT BAPTIST

(Southern)
Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schreckenberg, Pastor
Services at 10 a.m. Sa'unday with
Bible atudy and classes. No worship
services until further notice. Lewiston Man Is

worker.

The trial of Collie Leroy Wil-Ton Toastmaster kins Jr., of Fairfield, a Bir-mingham suburb, ended in a mistrial and had been resched-NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis-on, Idaho's John L. Nydegger NEW YORK (Ar) — Townston, Idaho's John L. Nydegger is the winner of speaking competition at the Toastmaster's International's 34th annual con-

two other Klansmen indicted in Nydegger's topic was "Dare Mrs. Liuzzio's death.

We Fail"dealing with the importance of properly raising chil-ACCEPTS INVITATION Iren.

A special platform was erectPresident Sukarno has accepted ed for Nydegger, who is a cripple. The four-day convention ends Romania.

### Mrs. Idaho Speaks to Filer Club

FILER - Kiwanis Lieutenant Gov. Max Brown, Twin Falls, made his official visit to the Ki-wanis Club at Tuesday's meet-

ing.

Brown spoke on "Community Service We Build," the 1965 Kiwanis motto. He presented a certificate for membership increase to the Filer club, which was accepted by Arthur Chatburn president.

burn, president.
The Kiwanis district convention will be held in Twin Falls Sept. 9-11.

Daughters of Kiwanis members were guests at the luncheon and each member intro-duced his daughter. William Bunce, master of cer-

ELRAY L. CHRISTIANSEN

Stake Saturday and Sunday.

LDS Meeting

Quarterly

will be held Saturday

of Twelve Apostles of the LDS emonies, introduced Mrs. Ida-ho, Mrs. Roger Vincent, who spoke on the Mrs. America con-Church, Salt Lake City, will preside at the quarterly con-ference of the Twin Falls test in which she will represent Idaho starting Friday in San

Diego.
Mrs. Vincent related some of her experiences during the state contest at Pocatello where she attained her title. She was one of 10 contestants in the contest.

Each one was asked to make a meat loaf, iron a white shirt sew an apron, and make a con Elder Elray L. Christiansen, as a sistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Solitator (1997). Solitator (1997) as a birthday party for 6-thresh Solitator (1997) as a birthday party for 6-thresh Solitator (1997).

### Church, Salt Lake City, will preside at the quarterly conference of the Twin Falls Stake Hazelton 4-H Also attending the conference will be John E. Carr, member Hosts Dads At Dinner

HAZELTON-A "Dad's Din Sunday at 620 Harirson St. Stake
President Lloyd A. Hamilton
will conduct the sessions.

Special meetings for Special meetings for genealog-ical and Sunday School leaders the Presbyterian church building.
Honored guests were fathers

Christiansen is coordinator of the 13 Mormon temples in North of the members, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Utter, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Hinton. America, Europe, Hawait and New Zealand. Carr has been

president of the New England mission for three years. Wheelwright has been music from the fathers by Amos supervisor for the Salt Lake
City public schools and at presis associate editor of the

Mrs. Lem Utter, head of the American Cancer Society for Jerome County, expressed her gratitude to the members of the two clubs for their work in the cancer drive this spring. She presented an award certificate to the group in appreciation.

The entire menu for the dinarrior menu for the dinarrior

Scouts, Westnesday: 8 p.m. choir. Saturday work day at the church.

EASTERN T.F. COUNTY—METHODIST PARISH—Robert Mrkell, Minister—Guest speakers this Sunday will be Real. John de Hissan. The Frience of the Kimberly and Murtaugh churches, and Robert Pettygrove at Hansen. The Protestant Hour may be heard at 9:30 a.m. on KLIX radio. The conference trail hike will be held Aug. 22:28 at Camp Sawtooth.

Kimberly Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 11:15 a.m. worship hour: 7-p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship groups at the Kimplent: 7:30 p.m. choir practice. Friday: 2 p.m. prayer group.

Ransen—Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school: 10 a.m. worship hour: 7-p.m. Methodist berly Church. Thursday: 1 p.m. WSCS Youth Fellowship groups at the Kimplent: 7-p.m. choir practice.

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BOISE (AP) — A Boise firm is the apparent low bidder for

where he had driven to mform Murphy's relatives.

Troopers said that the accident occurred about 4 a.m., 6 miles north of Cottondale, a Tuscaloosa suburb, on U.S. 11.

They said that a car containing the victim alone smashed into a tanker's truck.

Murphy, 51, gained national prominence last spring when he defended a Klansman charged

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the CAP Cadet Overseas Exchange program are Cadet John M. Turnbow, Boise, left, and Fred Coggburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coggburn, Twin Falls, right. The two cadets arrived home Thursday. Coggburn visited Great Britain and Turnbow toured Belgium. (Times-News photo) NAVACO RIGID VINYI.

## Welcome address was given by Lana Bragg and the response CAP Cadets Return to T. F. After Duty Tour in Europe

Coggburn visited Great British it it is and Turnbow toured Belities.

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people were "wonderful and I learned a lot." "The average Englishman," Coggburn said, "is like the average American. They act the same way and all Twin Falls CAP squadron,

Arriving in Twin Falls aboard
Air Force C-47 were Fred Coggburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Coggburn, Twin Falls, and John
Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Turnbow, Boise.

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their visit to the two countries.

The two cadets were chosen to take part in the Cadet Exchange Program because of their military and aeronautical knowledge and recommendations from church and school authorations.

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PLAN CONFERENCE NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Indian Express reported pro-Red China Communist parties plan a conference somewhere in Europe in September or October. The paper said Peking initiated the move and parties in Indonesia, Ceylon and Albania agreed to it.

BY BOB REESE

— He was just a rookle pitcher that nobody knew. Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds that year, thought the young hurler was a comer and

had confidence in him. Al-though he'd only won five games in the minors the year before, McKech-

minors the year before, McKechnie-made-himregular on his
staff. His name
was Johnny
Vander Meer.

Johnny go
off to a good start that year,
tossing a shutout in his first
game . . but there was nothing
in his record to prepare the
baseball public for what happened in June.
On June 11th against Boston,
Vander Meer was suddenly catapulted into national fame when
he pitched a no-hit game. Few
hurlers ever achieve this greatest of pitching feats . . and it's
likely that no pitcher will ever
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lyn, he accomplished the incredible by pitching his second successive no-hitter!
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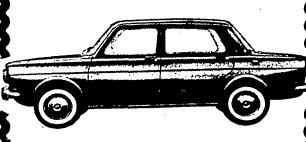
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## Idaho News

ISU HEAD CONFERS
BOISE (UPI) — The new
president of Idaho State University, Dr. William E. Davis, has conferred with Gov. Rob-

ert E. Smylie. Davis, accompanied by his wife, met the governor in a call at the governor's office Thursday. A former member of the University of Wyoming staff, he was hired by the Board of Regents last month.

TRAINING ENDS

NAMPA (UPI) — The option Headstart program of Preschool training for underprivile eged children in Nampa wound up Friday with a pincic.

About 100 children attended classes during the eight-week program, part of a national plan to give underprivileged youngsters a better start in public schools.

The commission also will set bag limits and regulations for the hunting.

Opening dates already have been set for the seasons but a decision on closing dates was deferred to gather information on bird production this year.

REXBURG (UPI)—Installation of natural gas lines in Rexburg was well over half completed Friday.

A spokesman for Intermountain Gas Co., said the job was about 70 per cent finished.

## Date Set for Filer School

may return home.

If parents cannot accompany their children the first day, they are asked to send a note giving the child's name, age and par-ents' name and address.

State laws make it manda-tory that children be 6 years of sga on or before Oct, 15 in or-der to begin school. A birth certificate is necessary for

proof of age.

Enrollment fees in elementary schools will be \$5.50, same

men, Tuesday, and seventh and eighth graders, Wednesday.
Junior high school and high school students are urged to register on their appointed days so classes can be arranged before school opens. Late enrollees may not be able to take all the courses they wish, stated Chathurn.

fell. The Page Mine is operated by the American Smelting and Refining Company near Smelter-wille.

Beachel is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

DRIVE OVERSUBSCRIBED Chatburn.

Enrollment fees will be the same as last year. The cost to each student will vary accord-

each student will vary according to the subjects he selects. No student who owes enrollment fees from last year may register until all fees are paid. Principal Chatburn's office in the high school will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day except Saturday and Sunday from now until school begins.

All teachers are to meet in the home economics room at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 28 for a general washington (AP) -

## Oswald's Widow Tries to Patch

Domestic Trouble

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Agreeing to "try kindness, not threats," the former Marina Oswald and her second husband were attempting to iron out their domestic troubles today.

Justice of the Peace W.E. Richburg dismissed Thursday a peace bond she had sworn out against her husband of three months, Kenneth Jess Porter.

Both told Richburg they would try to make the marriage last, and agreed to see a marriage counselor.

Compared with 331,000 in June 1964, the Public Health Service reported today.

The rate was only 19.4 births for each 1,000 population, down from a rate of 21.1 a year earlier.

For the 12 months ended June 30 there were an estimated 3. 908,000 births, compared with 4,081,000 in the similar period ended with June 1964.

It now appears certain this will be the first year since 1953 in which the number of births has not exceeded 4 million.

The births during the first six months of this year totaled 1, 632,000, down from 1,978,000 in

#### Articles Filed

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BOISE (AP)—Articles of incorporation were filed today for Twin Falls Inns, Inc., of Twin Falls.

The firm said it will operate motels and restaurants. It listed capital as \$500,000 and incorporators as A. A. Ostrom, Ray Nielsen and John R. Coleman, all Twin Falls.

the comparable 1964 span.

The service also reported that the number of marriages in June—usually considered the month with the most marriages—dropped below the 1964 June figure—226,000 and 229,000.

Since population has increased, the rate was 14.2 per 1,000 population in this June and 14.6 a year earlier.

POLICY CHANGE FAVORED
COUNCIL (UPI) — The
Chamber of Commerce has
gone on record in favor of revising the Forest Service
policy on public land access

In a resolution, the chara-ber said it felt such roads should be built separate from the timber harvest contract which is in effect.

COMMISSION RESUMES BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission resumes

INDIANS CELEBRATE
FORT HALL (AP) — The
colorful tradition of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian left the
history book today to live
again during the tribe's festival, slated to run through Sun-

day here.

Events include an all Indian pageant entitled "Echoes From the Past," a rodeo, a parade, Indian dances and games, and a beauty contest.

**AUTOPSY PERFORMED** 

MOUNTAIN HOME (UP)—
Elmore County authorities ruled Thursday the death of a 70-year-old man near Grand View Tuesday was due to Injuries received in a traffic accident.

Raymond Berwick, Grand View, apparently fell from the back of a pickup truck. The county coroner ordered an autopsy performed on the body.

tary schools will be \$5.50, same
as last year.

Dates for junior and senior
high school registration next
week have been set by Arthur
Chatburn, principal, as follows:
Juniors and seniors to register
Monday; sophomores and fresh
men, Tuesday, and seventh and
eighth graders, Wednesday.

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KILLED IN MINE

SMELTERVILLE, Idaho (AP)
shaft of the Page Mine near here
way up. But it soon simmered
down and is now quoted below
the original offering price.

The offering was not registered with the U.S. Securities & feelt. The Page Mine is operated
by the American Smelting and

DRIVE OVERSUBSCRIBED BRIVE UVERSUBSCRIBED
BOISE (AP)—St. Alphonsus
Hospital reported today the
oversubscribing of a drive to
raise funds for a new hospital.

Drive chairman John A. Schoonover said pledges total \$1,080,478, compared with a goal of \$225,000.

The new hospital will be constructed on Curtis Road near Fairview Avenue, in the Western portion of Boise. The present hospital is near the downtown business district.

# Mrs. Nell Sparks will be principal at Central School; Mrs. Lois Park, Victory School, and Howard Kinsfather, Hollister. The hot lunch program in all schools will be gin Aug. 31. Schools will be let out all day Sept. 10 for the Twin Falls County Fair.

birth rate continued to decline during June, with an estimated 310,000 babies being born as compared with 331,000 in June 1964, the Public Health Service reported today.

months of this year totaled 1,-832,000, down from 1,978,000 in the comparable 1964 span.

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GOV. ROBERT E. SMYLIE, left front, hands to Fish and Game Director John R: Woodworth, right, ribbon at entrance to new Idaho Fish and Game Department headquarters build-

## The Daily **Investor**

FILER—All schools in Filer
School District 413 will open on Aug. 30, Thomas Turner, superintendent, reports.
Buses will pick up the students at the regular hour in the morning and return them to their homes at noon.
Registration of elementary students will take place all day Aug. 30 and teachers will be there to assist students and their parents.
Parents of first grade pupils are asked to bring their children are registered, the parents may return home.

INTERCHANGE APPROVED
POCATELLO (AP) — An interchange off Interstate 15 to the purchasing some English stock of American Seal Kap Corp.
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City commissioners had protested lack of access to the air-port both to the State Highway Board and the Bureau of Public Roads.

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A. Oh, boy! The Beatles spin the corporate name again. Younger readers will recognize the names of Lennon and McGartney as one half of that stockholder, you were entitled poodle-fringed quartet. Those to vote your shares at that two also write the "songs" (?)

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The stock was first offered for sale in Great Britain about a

The offering was not registered with the U.S. Securities & foreign aid bill is headed toward Exchange Commission. So that a final fight in the Senate next USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS tered with the U.S. Exchange Commission. So that offering was not made in this country. Sooner or later, stock might be traded here, But, stock might be traded here, But, are it is not.

The measure, authorizing \$1.7 billion in military assistance abroad, the remainder in economic loan and grant programs

Some people might suggest that the SEC has succeeded and the U.S. Immigration Service has failed as far as protecting the American public from Beatle fallout.

Q. The latest dividend from some stock I own was due to Sen. When I the majority lender said he Some people might suggest that the SEC has succeeded and

some stock I own was due to arrive three weeks ago. When I didn't get the check, I wrote to the bank which is the transfer ate Monday. agent for the stock and which also sends out the dividends. That was two weeks ago. I re-SHOSHONE — Fireman Apprentice Scott E. Williams, son of Don Williams, Shoshone, is

eived no reply.

What would you advise me to

will a while longer. We serving aboard the guided missible light cruiser USS Galvesknow that mail sometimes goes astray. If your check was lost or stolen, the company will want to get things as the light cruiser USS Galveston, currently operating with units of the Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea. A. Wait a while longer. We know that mail sometimes goes want to get things squared

I'm sure you appreclate that checking things out such as this can take some time. You should from the bank within

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LONDON (AP)—The London borough of Camden is planning to use closed cir-cuit television to enable mothers in high apartment buildings to watch their children in the playgrounds be-

Promoters of the 22-story buildings claim that parents will be able to tune in on their kids on extra channels that an ordinary television set can pick up. The television adjustments are inex-pensive, the promoters claim.

#### Snake River Has **Course Altered**

the operation.

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Power company officials expect to have the Hells Canyon Dam producing electricity by the fall of 1967. The third of three dams in the Hells Canyon WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise one-year, \$3.36 billion foreign aid bill is headed toward a final fight in the Separate

#### RIO REY DRIVE-IN JEROME FRIDAY-ENDS SATURDAY

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#### Winners of Snow Derby Announced In Salmon

SALMON—A Salmon man has guessed within six minutes the exact time the last snow would melt from 9,000-foot Mt. Baldy overlooking Salmon.

Eli Smith was awarded firs prize of \$20 in the Salmon Snov Derby. The American Legion which sponsored the event, used the funds to support the Salmon Little League baseball team a the state tournament in Su Valley. The snow that could be seen

on Mt. Baldy from the corne of Main and Center Street dis appeared at 3.06 p.m. Aug. 10, Frosty Wheeler, Snow Derby chairman, announced Thursday

the Beatles emit.

You have the wrong name for the company. Its title is Northern Songs Co. The company's future will depend on the song.

Writing efforts of those two

Beatles.

The singed in its Hells Canyon and fourth money went to William Pruitt, Salmon, and Keith Holden, Twin Falls, who both allow construction of Idaho actual time.

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LOGAN (UPI)-A 13-year-old Boy Scout died in East Canyon 20 miles south of Logan, Thurs day when he became separated from his troop, fell and hit his head on a rock.

He was Kelly Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Plain City.

The 19 boys and Scoutmaster James Beesley had been hunting fossils in the canyon, near their campsite. The boys decided to go tubing in a creek, but young Taylor said he wanted to continue looking for fossils.

When he was missed at the when he was missed at the campsite, the troop went looking for him and found him dead beside the trail.

Logan Police Chief Eli Drakulich said a pathologist's report showed the boy died of a basal skull fracture

SPEAKER ARRIVES MOSCOW (AP)—The speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, Naka Funana, has arrived for his third visit to the Soviet Union.

## Same Opinion

TUE B INGEN, Germany (AP)—More, than—half the West Germans polled in a public opinion sampling fear an economic crisis may end their prosperity. The Wickert Institute reported, and it said exactly the same fetting prevailed in 1962: Super cent were fearful, 45 felt the economy would stay healthy and one per cent predicted a boom. predicted a boom.

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He's still pale.

He's still pale.

The women, a little research revealed, were just leaving their revealed were just leaving their wealed were just leaving the young man did manage to young man did manage to young of the sports department after of the sports department after of the yours whust they look so slop-

to really.

esigners of maternity fashesigners of maternity fashes are providing clothes to pregnant women a stylishelaxed look. The interest is neckline, or sleeves, anyto draw the eye above the

sistline. Hairstylists, too, show more the mother-to-be in in previous seasons.
If you are in the waiting stage

a tip from Leslie Blanch-hair color director of Saks Avenue's Maison Antoine na.) He recommends divert-the expanding middle ough hairstyling and color-

You will find, he says, that a or rinse keeps your hair from ting drab while you are pregoking drab white you are presunt. Try a new hairdo, he sugunt. You are that compilements your
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Teuscher Say face and decorate with a ight, large bow set at the nape the neck. Do not neglect your rduring your "confinement," pregnancy once was called, ep it clean and combed.

A week or two before you ex-ect to enter the hospital, have hair cut and set at a bewill find a pretty coife and fresh make-up provide egnant woman can appre-

Reunion Held KING HILL-A Lisle family

ion was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Duane Marler, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Marier, profiles auth, wis. Anna Eschlake, handring Mrs. Blanche ler, Logan.
Ikle, King Hill. Guests were Mr. Lisle's son, Donald Lisle, ple was held July 23 at the modern family, Lompac, Calif.; Ted Jerome LDS Cultural Hall.
Ikle and family, King Hill; her The couple greeted guests beind family, Lompac, Calif.; Ted lide and family, King Hill; her daughter, Mrs. William Meeker, Upland, Calif., and her daughte in law, Mrs. Elbert Decker and family, Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Marker is also a daughter.





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## Nuptial Promise

Temple was the setting for the July 15 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Julie Talbot, daughter of Mrs. Gertie Talbot, Jerome, and Steven L Teuscher. son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff J. Teuscher, Buhl, former Je- Oregon and Utah. rome residents.

President G. Raymond offici-

Accompanying the couple to the temple were the bride's mother, the bridegroom's parents, Bishop and Mrs. Herrick M. Drake, Keith Godderidge, Smithfield, Utah, and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Alma Eschiler Logan

The bride's floor-length sheath gown of white peau de soie featured a fitted bodice with scooped neckline and long lily point sleeves enhanced with covered buttons. A page of the sesses and at the Maurice I covered buttons. A panel of sses, and at the Maurice J. Swiss embroidery accented with Reid residence, with Barbara seed pearls enhanced the beauty of the full-length gourn

y of the full-length gown.

A detachable chapel train fell A detachable chapel train fell until September, when they will from the waist and was gathered by three bows at the back.

Her shoulder-length veil of white tulle was held by a single white rose. The gown was dewhite rose. The gown was designed and made by the bride's Shower Honors

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink baby rosebuds and white feathered carnations

with white streamers.

Marsha Lee was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Lois Sal-lok, Ely, Nev.; Anita Walz, Barbara Reid and Lois Teusch-

er, sister of the bridegroom.

Keith Godderidge, Smithfield,

Utah, was best man.
Mrs. Robert L. Davis, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Gifts were displayed by An-

Out-of-town guests were Janet Gorman and Linda Gorman, Pritchett, American Falls; Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Stephenson, Burley. nette Smith, Heber, Utah; Kar-en Pritchett, American Falls;

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The bridegroom's parents ated at the ceremony.

Accompanying the couple to at their home at Buhl. honored the newlyweds at an open house reception July 25

Mrs. Fern Bingham welcomed

was ir

Debra Montgomery and Doris
Teuscher displayed the gifts. -Mrs.-Ellen Johnson and Susan fore a background setting of pink and white gladioli.

MIS. Enten-connson and Susan Parker presided at the refreshment table which was centered

The couple will reside in Buhl

## Hazelton Miss

HAZELTON - Patricia Konlcek was honored at a bridal shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mur-

Co-hostesses were Terry Konicek, sister of the honoree, and

Mary Louder.

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Myrna Craner, Murtaugh, presided at the gift book.

Game prizes were won by Beverly Miller and Jan Chris-

topherson.
Out-of-town guests were Janet

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded at the base with pink roses and greenery in honor of their son, Douglas, Given at Eden topped with three white who has just returned from atin bells. two and a half year mission in Mrs. B. G. Pritchett and Argentina for the LDS Church.

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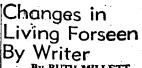
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By RUTH MILLETT
NEW YORK — The promise
that computer-run homes are
going to become a reality sooner than the average housewife
imagines sounds great until a
woman gets to thinking what a
computer can and cannot do.

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We are told the housewife of the future who is lucky enough to have a computer for a helper can turn over to it control of meal preparation, let is program cleaning operations and command washing machines, dishwashers, electric stoves and

other appliances.

The trouble is, it's not those routine chores that get a house-wife, with a kitchen well-equipped with labor saying de-

ices, down in the mouth.

The pressure on today's housewife comes from other things than keeping a nouse clean and a family fed. It comes from the comes from the comes running a family taxi; trying to be a companion to her husband (whose working hours get shorter and shorter) without neglecting the children; trying to look younger than her years (since it is now regarded as a Virgie Mason, crime for a woman to look her age); worrying about the morals and safety of her children from the time they start having Wedding Vows

car dates until they are safely married.

It was from worrying about her husband's health (because somehow she feels it is up to her to keep him from having a heart attack); trying to be a helpmate in the new meaning of the word (doing her bit to advance his career by being a social—asset to him); trying to provide a close family unity in an environment where everyone is on the move.

Wedding Vows

RUPERT — Virgie Louise RUPERT— Virgie Louise dish fry at 5 p.m. Sunday at the E. M. Dossett home. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and card tables and chairs.

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JEROME — The Logan LDS

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Temple was the setting for the bowls of pink baby roses. Out-of-town guests attended up roots and move wherever from Malad, American Falls, her husband's company chooses

> maintain enough outside interwomen; worrying about whether she is neglecting her family or whether she should be con-tributing to the family income if she isn't

These are the pressures on —it's not going to be smart enough to relieve the woman of the house of any of these wor

#### Mrs. Ira Hayes Presents Talk At UPW Meeting

EDEN-Mrs. Ira Hayes pre-

states is to keep the state truly secular.

It was announced that the silver offering is due and should be turned in as soon as possible.

An invitation to attend the annual fall tea at the Presby- Mrs. Emerson Adams, Boise, terian Church, Burley, was extended to the group.

Refreshments were served by frs. Ben Davis, assisted by

Mrs. Alva Pickett.

EDEN - Mrs. Leon Seilers was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Archie Sellers. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Gary Kernin, Salt Jake

City, sister of the honoree. Contest game prizes were won by Mrs. Scott Albertson and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Refreshments were served to guests.

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The bride wore a floor-length Group Elects s on the move; having to pull gown of white taffeta and lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, a square neckline and long lily point sleeves. A crown of pearl-studded flowers and bridal net convention maintain enough outside interests and bridge if she holds down an outside job or whether she should be conand ribbon.

the housewife of today. And no matter how smart a computer moves into her spin-level home and Mrs. Keith Farris was soloist Mrs. William Stone, and Mrs. John Senecle Mrs. Chansbury and Mrs. And Mrs. John Senecle Mrs. Chansbury and Mrs. And Mrs. John Senecle Mrs. Steamsbury and Mrs. John Senecle Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. John Senecle Branson. sang a duet.

A reception was held for the couple June 27 at the Camp Fire building, Rupert. The couple greeted guests before an Sept. 13 at the IOOF Hall. The archway decorated with bouquets of fern, topped with wed- food sale and bazaar during Ocding bells and flanked by bas-tober. The social meeting for kets of white peonies and red the month of August will be held and white rose

EDEN-Mrs. Ira Hayes pre-sented the program at the reg-ular meeting of the Eden Unit-with lace. The cake was baked

hammedan religion in Pakistan and the Buddhist religion in Burma. She stressed that and the Buddhist religion in Mrs. Chau William Terry, Idaho Falls, ening net gind Mrs. L. C. Ki Burma. She stressed that the William Terry, Idaho Falls, ening net gind Mrs. L. C. Ki were in charge of refreshments. Glenns Ferry, Mrs. L. C. Ki was a guest from King Hill. Mrs. Robert Jensen, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Merlin Dorsey, Mrs. Blake Morgan and Mrs. Karen Young. Others assisting included Mrs. Gordon Adams, Hagerman, and

#### aunts of the bride. PICNIC HELD

FILER - Four Square Club members and their families held Next meeting will be held a picnic in Buhl City Park. Mrs. Sept. 2 at the home of Mrs. Carl Fred Munyon is hostess for the Sept. 8 meeting.

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#### Social Events

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and ribbon.

Mrs. Earl Romans, Twin Kunkle, Mrs. W. I. Johnson, Mrs. Art Williams and Mrs. Roymatron of honor. Ernest Ro-Gaskill. Alternates include Mrs. Stone

Mrs. Stansbury reported on Camp the state convention at Boise.

The next meeting will be held and white roses.

A three-tiered ornate wedding of M. Z. Stansbury.

#### SHOWER GIVEN

KING HILL-Judy King, King Hill, was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Phillip Brown, Mountain Home. Connie Ogden and Mrs. Mi-chael Reidy, Mountain Home, were assistant hostesses.

Miss King was assisted in op-

ening her gifts by Mary Feeney, Glenns Ferry. Mrs. L. C. King

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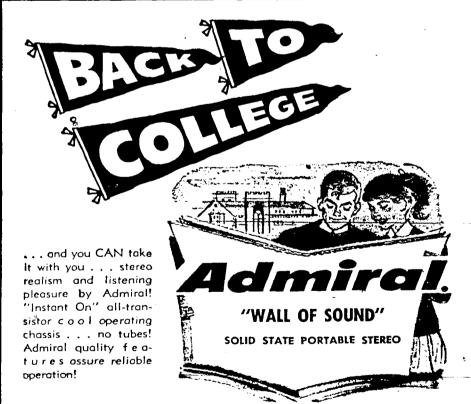
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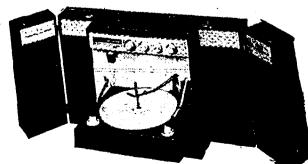
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McCALL (UPI) - Attorneys McCALL (UPI) — Attorneyageneral from the Western states
planned a jaunt into the Idaho
primitive area Friday as they
continued their 1965 convention.
The state legal officers will
conclude their meeting Saturday with business sessions in
McCall in the morning and a
banquet in Boise Saturday
night.

night.
At sessions Thursday in Boise,
Atty. Gen. Boston E. Witt of
New Mexico said there should
be a study directed toward
eliminating "frontier justice" in
the western United States.

Law enforcement in less pop-ulous areas is not adequate; Witt said. He said sheriffs are Witt said. He said sheriffs are underpaid and deputies often are appointed "without regard to qualifications."

"Our sheriffs' departments are atroclous," Witt said. "We

have to make the sheriff a sheriff instead of a process server or do away with county sheriffs."

The attorneys general were in general agreement that law enforcement agencies need better training, better equipment and additional funds.

### **Teachers Hit Eviction From** <u>Negro College</u>

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Thirteen white summer instructors remained in their campus apartments today after defying

instructors staged a campus demonstration against what some of the teachers termed

instructors staged a campus demonstration against what some of the teachers termed suppression of a school newspaper by the administration, intimidation of students and excessive bookstore charges.

"It was simply a matter of who is running the college," Dr. Curry, a Negro, said. "The instructors were warned after an earlier demonstration. They seem to have the idea that they came down here for a social revolution."

It says the Viet Nam conflict that they came down here for a social revolution."

Scientists studying the relationship between animals and humans."

The board granted him until Monday to find another suitable owner. He has visited several wolves would have the best wolves would have the best home.

Wilson says the biting incident was the first involving his wolves, and the same could have occurred with a dog.

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"The protest came from the instructors and not the students themselves," Dr. Curry said. "This was shown when 159 students at the end of the course signed advance applications for the students for the course signed advance applications and the course signed advance app

## Johnson Accused attractive stocks will be rewarded. It believes that year end earnings reports may well Of Manipulating

Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House Republicans accused President Johnson today of having juggled his original defense budget "in order to pave the way for Great Society spending and to keep the facade of a \$100 billion budget."

exceed expectations.

L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton and Co., believes the stock market as a whole has not been as strong as the good performance of few glamour stocks have made it look. In view of the fact that advances have outnumbered declines in the past 16 sessions, it is historically justified that the pear-term up. of a \$100 billion budget."

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The 16 GOP members of the Appropriations Committee said Johnson's recent request for an extra \$1.7 billion for the Viet Nam war is a "meager beginning" on what will be needed.

They called for a review of all nondefense projects with an eye to cutting substantially the money requested to finance them.

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## **Bridge Unit Has**

American Contract Bridge League held its monthly master-

The next unit event will be the winners game Sept. 2.
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SOLDIER PROMOTED
KIMBERLY—James J. Garnier, 23, son of Mrs. Harriett E. Garnier, 501 Jackson St., has been promoted to specialist five in Germany, where he is serv-ing with the 35th Artillery

If you plant it

or feed it-GLOBE SEED Will have it!



UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS in the city recreation department baseball program Punk League, or second grade division, are shown displaying their trophies. Back row, from left, are Dale Crist, coach, Rodney Pooler, Rocket Matthews,

# apartments today after defying an eviction order from the president of Bishop College, a predominantly Negro institution. In dismissing the 13 from the faculty, Dr. Milton K. Curry Jr. told them to vacate their apartments by 6 p.m. and to be off the campus by 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he fired them for "stirring up the students." The instructors appeared in The instructors appeared in the standard in the results of the product of the campus by 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he fired them for the instructors appeared in the standard in the results of the results of the campus by 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he fired them for "stirring up the students." The instructors appeared in the results of the campus by 7:30 p.m. The instructors appeared in the results of the present the results of the present the present the present all line they be agreed to associate.

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the campus by 7:30 p.m. Thursday. He said he fired them for "stirring up the students."
The instructors appeared in front of the modernistic two-story apartment building as both George Wilson's have been talking the deadlines rolled past. Then Waiter Johnson, the college business manager, said the instructors would be allowed to remain in the apartments until Satur The boarders are his pet six day. When their contracts would have expired.

The instructors are graduate students, aged 22 to 30, from Northern and Eastern colleges who are teaching 10-week remedial English and math courses to high school graduates planning to enter Bishop.

The dismissals came after the instructors at aged a campus demonstration against what some of the teachers termed to students, aged 2 to 30, says it believes the instructors at aged a campus demonstration against what some of the teachers termed to associate with death."

Probate Court

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Marriage licen

dents at the end of the course signed advance applications for admission to Bishop this September."

Beels there are more gains in son, a custom furniture maker, store for the market. It says it believes that profit-taking will be prevalent for some time but bottle fed, the young, he said.

#### Goes by Records

ROME (UPI) - A Rome court Thursday ordered city records altered to show Luisa C. is a girl. She wants to get married.

She was born in 1939 and listed as a boy. The error came to light when a clerk refused to give her and her refused to give her and her prospective husband a mar-riage license—because offi-

Achievement Day for the Twin the economic and psychological ramifications of the world mone-tary crisis; he says he believes Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Masterpoint Play

there is a predominantly bullish atmosphere in the market which will permit selected stocks to to present all of the animals to be shown at the county fair. be shown at the county fair.
Elizabeth Nesbitt was named committee chairman for work projects at the fair.

American Contract Bridge
League held its monthly masterpoint game Thursday evening at the American Legion hall.

Winners were Mrs. H. M.
Proctor and Mrs. J. C. McMillin, first; Mrs. M. D. Hartruft and Mrs. D. M. Ranson, second: Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. Glenns Ferry, will be in charge of church services Aug. 28 at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church due to the absence of the Rev. R. I. Barnes, who is on the Rev. R. I. Barnes, who is on the Rev. R. I. Barnes, who is on vacation.

Minister at King Hill at King Hill at King Hill United Presbyterian Church due to the absence of the Rev. R. I. Barnes, who is on vacation.

Timothy Crist and Doug Hammond; center row, from left, Bryant Rudd, Larry Maiberg, Don Robertson, Bohby Wooten and Rodney Schaeffer; front row, from left, Roger Christen-son, Tommy Matthews and Gordy Thomas. (Times-News photo)

### **News of Record**

LINCOLN COUNTY

the action would end the Greek crisis. But new anti-government demonstrations were called for tion was formed after the Idaho

tonight and violence was feared.
Followers of ousted Premier Act was passed by the Followers of ousted Premier George Papandreou rioted in the streets of Athens Thursday night and club swinging police fought with students, who assaulted them with sticks and rocks. Authorities reported 14 rocks. Authorities reported 14 law and the principle of it being police and 25 civilians injured unconstitutional. ind 25 demonstrators jailed.

The demonstrators, demanding that Papandreou be returned to power, called for another USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS demonstration tonight at the FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS same place.

#### Heyburn Plant **Resumes Work**

HEYBURN — The J. R. Simplot operations resumed produc-tions at midnight Wednesday after a two day recess. Work was halted to allow the main-tenance crew to make repairs in the refrigeration unit.

Bill Daniels, personnel director, reports the company at Hey-Achievement Day burn currently has 325 employes on duty.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Private Contractors Associa-tion of Idaho, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Idaho Power Auditorium, according to Robert Stepanovich, Twin Falls, chair-man of Magic Valley area.

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### Boy, 2, Dies When Parents Refuse to Get Doctor's Aid

Are Reported SHOSHONE - Local L KILPATRICK, Ala. (UPI) — was preparing the court order, said, "I felt what the parents were doing was harmful. I don't workers the freedom of the child, but he died."

SHUSHONE — Local line voted unanimously in law retaining Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley act, which workers and the driver of a car which struck the child begged Hamilton is a preacher in one the child begged the freedom of the child begged the child begged the child begged the struck the child begged the freedom of the child begged the court order, said, "I felt what the parents is a child begged the court order, said, "I felt what the parents is retaining Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley act, which workers the freedom of the child begged the child begged the child begged the child begged the court order, and the child begged the chi

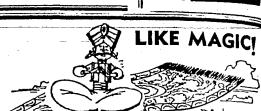
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"The Lord will spare his life," corner of Alabama,
the Rev. Otis Hamilton told a
crowd of some 50 persons who
Hamilton's—are nameless. They gathered at their rough frame go by the general name of "holi-home. Philip Hamilton lay dy-ing inside the house.

#### **Greedy Seal**

their religious beliefs made it impossible to let their son be OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Cecilia the seal died at Lincoln Park Zoo and an County Judge W. G. Hawkins prepared a court order for the child's release and two deputies autopsy Thursday disclosed the reason for her death. were standing by to rush it the 35 miles from the county seat at Fort Payne to Kilpatrick. But Philip died before it was ready.

Zoo director Phil Ogilvie said she had eaten more than one gallon of plastic cups, debris from the seal pool, plastic sacks and a



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Hamilton told the crowd that

State trooper C. L. Freeman

said the child was struck by a car driven by Thomas S. Field-er. He said Philip was playing in the road, or trying to cross it, in front of his house when

inside. There Mrs. Hamilton placed the dying child on a bed

Fielder joined two state troopers, two sheriff's denuties and about 50 townspeople outside

the house, pleading with the Hamiltons to let a doctor see Philip. An ambulance stood by

outside the house.

But Hamilton said that if the child was taken to a doctor, it would have to be by force. And

when he died, the preacher told the crowd to go away so the family could "concentrate on the Lord." They have four other

Judge Hawkins, who received word of the child's death as he

the accident happened. By the time officers arrived, the Hamiltons had taken Philip

and held his hand.

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# Along Fences

east of King Hill. The company contracted the 190 of corn from Kast and does the harvesting.

Gwim Rice and Keith Strom of Hill City are building huge hay their farms. It will be the second shed for Rice.

Everett (Pete) Trader is getting a good second cutting of al-ds as his farm south of Hill City. Heavy rains have made a de second growth.

Farmers on the east end of Camas Prairie are cutting grain Farmers un the case one of the first to cut grain close to the

Thest farmers are planting their winter wheat in their sum-pression fallow ground on Camas Prairie. Heavy rains the past weeks are fallow ground on Camas Prairie. Heavy rains the past weeks are made them re-work their fields. Water stood for days in

A new pump was instance at the H. McCoy ranch west of King and King Hill Creek. The water will be for domestic use and the yard. pump was installed at the H. McCoy ranch west of King

Mrs. Albert Smith of Bridge, Idaho, trucked a large of hay belonging to Mylo Peterson at the Wagon Wheel stell in Mackay. The motel was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. the Peterson, former residents of Malta, who sold their ranch Malta this spring and moved to Mackay.

The Lloyd Co., Elba, have started their combine this week and recutting grain in the valley. Grain already cut this week was a the John Nye and the Lyle Durfee ranches.

The haying season is almost over in the Elba Valley now that meadow hay is stacked. Some second crop alfalfa will be st soon, but most of the hay in the valley is of the meadow riety.

Lloyd Lish and his son-in-law, Calvin Hoagland, King Hill,

### Carryover Stocks of Field Seeds Are Above Average

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#### Farm Bureau Head Cites **Imibus Bill**

CHICAGO-Charles B. Shu-

cating record high output hich he said "dramatically ilstrate the failure of so-called pergency programs to con-ol crop production."

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#### Feed Prices Are Increasing

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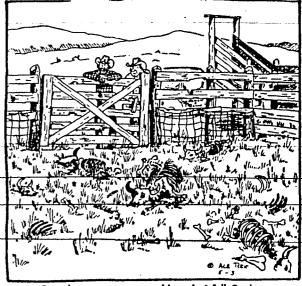


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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Say, them cows we panned here last fall. Reckon we ever turned 'em out

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FAIR MANAGER Thomas Shouse, Piler, checks out new bucking chutes at the fairgrounds in Filer. Forty thousand dollars worth of improvements have been made in preparation for this year's fair. Included in the improvements are new roofing, an expanded antique building and the enclosure of the Tom Parks Pavilion, which boasts a new, 38-foot stage. (Times-News

## **Crews Are Now Working to Complete Preparations for Annual County Fair**

# FILER—It will soon be fair time, judging from the flurry of activity at the Twin Falls County Fair The new manager of the fair grounds in Filer. The new manager of the fair grounds in Filer, now has two electricians, six roofers and repairmen and a crew of three cleaning ladies at work putting on the last-minute touches that conclude a year of the fair since February, when he was appointed manager. Shouse has been preparing for the fair since February, when he was appointed manager. Since then, according to Clan. Twin Falls county agent. Face Fly Expected to Be Major Pest for Stockmen The place has taken on a new look. The ask been on a new look. The sak taken on a new look. The ask bey 20-foot stage will be used for 4-H modeling projects, and the pavilion can seat 600 in the audience. In addition, and the pavilion can seat two sets of backstage worked per person on farms for storage and dressing rooms, ask well as lavatory facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very selective and the pavilion can seat two sets of backstage worked per person on farms for storage and dressing rooms, as well as lavatory facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very selective and the pavilion can seat two sets of backstage worked per person on farms for well as lavatory facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very selective and the pavilion can seat two sets of backstage worked per person on farms for storage and dressing rooms, as the used for 4-H modeling projects, and the pavilion can seat two sets of backstage worked per person on farms for well as lavatory facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very selective are two sets of backstage work were are two sets of backstage worked per person on farms for storage and dressing rooms, as the well as lavatory facilities. Rodeo fans will appreciate the very selective as the fair since february. With seat of four timbers weighs more than a ton. The family farm workers other t Major Pest for Stockmen

MOSCOW—Appearance of the face fly in two neighboring states spells possible trouble for Idaho stockmen, a University of Idaho entomologist believes.

"Potentially a very serious and costly livestock pest under the range conditions of the West, the face fly had been known only east of the Rocky Mountains," says Prof. H. C. Manis, head of the department of entomology at the university. He noted, however, that some were recently discovered on livestock in Cache County, Utah, and a single face fly was caught in an insect trap just across the Idaho-Washington state line.

"It's inevitable these flies will

"It's inevitable these flies will show up in the state. Hopefully, it may be a few years before we have enough of them to cause Freeman has chosen Dr. M. L.

near the eyes, nose and mouth.

They are after moisture, Manis USE TIMES NEWS WANT ADS points out. They don't bite. But

they do cause irritation. Face flies do not like shady areas so cattle, sheep or horses bothered by the pest tend to stay in shade instead of feeding

during the day.
"There is no practical control for face flies under range condi-

MOSCOW-Appearance of the tions and this is what makes

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Although they look like house files, face files can usually be identified by the way they bother livestock. They cluster on the face of an animal, particularly leads to the face of an animal particularly leads to the face of the

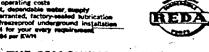
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#### Cattle Are Rotated on **Pastures**

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is not a second-rate use of land." Larson said.

Allen is a firm believer in the benefits of a mixture of one grass and one legume. He, uses orchard grass and alfalfa. Allen feels that 80 per cent of the mixture should be orchard grass and only 20 per cent alfalfa for best results, although he now has a larger proportion of alfalfa.

Allen finds that there is little danger of bloating with alfalfa which is over four weeks old, particularly when there is a high

particularly when there is a high percentage of grass in the pas-Allen and Larson emphasize

that ample amounts of loose salt and water are essential to good gain. He uses a split ap-plication of fertilizer with phosphate and nitrogen for green forage throughout the season. Allen has found that he need-

ed to use only one ton of supple-mentary hay so far this sum-

### USDA Eyes High Idaho Potato Yields

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department predicted that this year's production of fall crop potatoes in 10 Southwestern Idaho counties would be 8,910,000 hundredweight.

The department forecast fall crop production in other Idaho counties at 50,635,000 hundred-

Predicted yield per acre for the Southwestern Idaho counties was 270 hundredweight and for the rest of Idaho, 205 hundred-

## Farm Workers Average 49.1

snow ring was doubled by adding new bleachers.

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An extensive overhaul job has been finished in the Antique Building. The old stage was removed to increase the floor space available for displays.

The board said farm wives regularly contribute significantly to farm work on many farms with more than 15 hours per week.

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## Gaines Wheat Adaptable to Wide Planting Date Range In response to many queries regarding the best time to plant Gaines wheat. County Agent Donald Youtz said that a wide range of planting dates are acceptable. Experience during the plant of the Malbeur, Ore., Experiment Station using Brevor wheat

Experience during the past two years has shown that Gaines wheat has the ability to adapt to a wide range of planting dates. Limited research indicates, however, that the highest yields have resulted when the wheat is planted from mid-September to mid-October.

At the Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station, three winter wheat varieties, incluring Gaines, were planted at two dif-ferent planting dates, Sept. 29 ferent planting dates, Sept. 29 and Oct. 17. Generally, varieties

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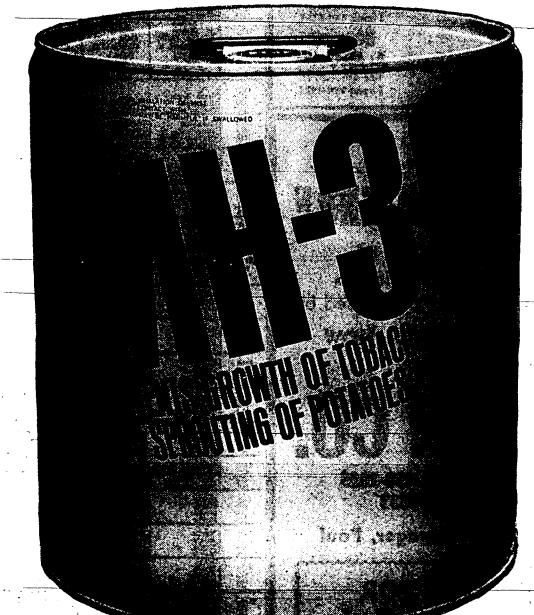
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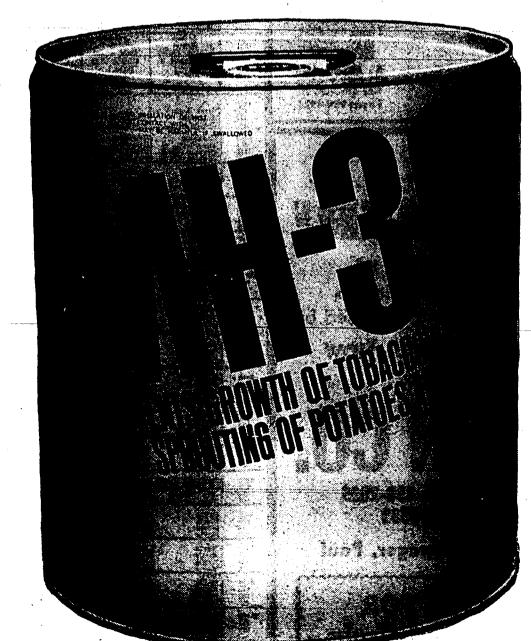
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#### Consumers Up **Spending for** Food Items

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Agriculture Department. Friday estimated the consumer food bill-in 1965 will rise to about \$84

sillion, up 5 per cent from the \$80 billion spent in 1964.

In a review of the demand and price aspects of the general agricultural situation, the department said domestic marticle for from the department of the said domestic martine. partment said domestic mar-kets for farm products are con-tinuing to expand during 1965 with the consequence that con-sumer spending for food is ris-

ing.
Contributing to consumer demand is the indicated 1,3 per cent increase this year in popu-

lation.
Consumer use of crop prod ucts is on the uptrend, but a possible reduction is in pros-pect for total use of livestock

products.

The Agriculture Department said the reduction in red meat output in the face of continued demand has resulted in sharp.

Ph.D. in ly higher prices for livestock in recent months.

The department said red meat production this year is expected to be 31.5 to 31.7 billion pounds. This would be some 2.5 to 3 per cent less than the 1964

production this year is expected to be 31.5 to 31.7 billion pounds. This would be some 2.5 to 3 per cent less than the 1984 output of 32.7 billion pounds. It estimated the per capita consumption of all red meats likely will average around 168-169 pounds, down 6-7 pounds from the record 175 pounds consumed per capita in 1964. The department said fed cattle marketings in April-June dropped 2 per cent below those of the same month of 1964, the first decline from year-earlier levels since the first quarter of 1958.

Bising incomes and cartifulation.

levels since the first quarter of 1958.

Rising incomes and continued growth in population also expanded the market for beef, and fed cattle prices rose sharply. Choice steers at Chicago averaged \$24.20 per 100 pounds in January-March, but rose to \$27.68 in June.

The department said broiler consumption is indicated well above a year earlier, but pork consumption will be down sharply.

Chapter.

The 4-H and FFA programs provided much of the stimulus for achievements in leadership and were sources of college scholarships. The B. S. in agriculture engineering and M. S. in soils were received from the University of Wyoming. In 1955, Mayland was the winner of the State FFA Soil and Water Consumption will be down sharply.

Conservation Research Center, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department

## **Prices Said** Unrelated to

WASHINGTON — A Department of Labor report said that the correlation of the field labor costs and the prices for fresh fruits and vegetables "show land Management. fruits and vegetables "show conclusively that labor costs have had little effect on farm Tomatoes, for example, which

Tomatoes, for example, which were as high as \$6.23 per 40-pound carton at wholesale as recently as mid-May, are down to \$2.70—the lowest price for this week in the past five years.

For luly the assertive years.

to \$2.70—the lowest five years. For July the average wholesale price for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables was 4.5 densed milk production continues to decline, according to a USDA report.

#### Ranges Are **Better Than** Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The USDA Crop Reporting Board said range feed conditions declined in the Western range area during July, but on Aug. 1 were well above a year earlier.

The board said much of the reduction during July in range

reduction during July in range conditions occurred in Okla-homa, Texas and western porwhere lack of rainfall and high summer temperatures pre-

Range conditions in other western areas remained near the unusually good level recorded a month earlier.

The board said western Colorado and sections of the north-ern Plains have particularly good supplies of range feed.

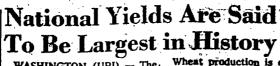
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest field crop in history is in prospect for 1965 harvest.

The Agriculture Dept.'s August crop report Tuesday indicated the all-crop production index for 1965 now is a record life per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

This is more than 4 per cent

The department said prospects for all major crops im-proved during July as moisture was favorable in all areas except the critically dry North Atlantic region.

Temperatures during July continue to average lower than normal over more of the nation. Even so, the weather was warm enough to permit normal development of crops in most

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Output of evaporated whole milk, which had been below previous year totals each month since last November, totaled 181

million pounds for June—II per cent uder that of a year ago and 24 per cent below the 1959-63 average for the month.

areas.

Beneficial mosture fell in all areas, but accumulated short-ages remained in the Northeast. The Crop Reporting Board's Aug. I estimate showed that the composite index of yield covering 28 leading crops is 122 per cent of the base period. This is 7 per cent above last year's composite index and 5 per cent above the previous high in 1963.

other estimates included fall potatoes, 206 million hundred-weight, up 20 per cent above average. Other estimates included fall potatoes, 206 million hundred-weight, up 20 per cent from 1964 and 8 per cent above average. This is more than 4 per cent above the previous high in 1963 and 6 per cent above the 1964 index of 109.

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#### BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Last Voyage," (Color, 1960) Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Edmond O'Brien and George Sanders (7 p.m. KUTV and KIFI)—Fast-pace, exciting drama filmed with realism aboard the liner lie de France, which writer-director Andrew Stone partially sank. The plot involves life-and-death efforts to survive an ocean liner disaster.

"Helen of Troy," (Color, 1955) Rossana Podesta and Jacques Sernas (10:30 p.m. KUTV)—Well-made historical drama about the beautiful woman whose face "launched a thousand ships." This one's better than most "spectacular" epics.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1965

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Idaho Falls

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SATURDAY, AUG. 21

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"Secret Agent," (7 p.m. CBS)—An auto accident speeds ecurity agent Drake into a series of strange adventures involving a mysterious gambling debt.

"Pre-Season Football," (Special, 8 p.m. CBS)—Cleveland trowns vs. Los Angeles Rams.

"Hollywood Palace," (9:30 p.m. ABC)—Tony Randall plays ost tonight and also portrays a sleepy, all-night disc jockey. juests include Allan Sherman, Nelson Eddie, Vickki Carr

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Mardi Gras," (Color, 1958)—Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Corosby, Sheree North and Cristine Carere (& p.m. KSL)—tertaining musical-comedy about four military cadets in the Orleans at Mardi Gras time. One of them has won a date with the country of the coun movie star in a raffle, but a number of mix-ups occur dur the festivities before he finally gets to date her.

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SUNFLOWERS TOWER above their owner, Floyd Lyons, Twin Falls. Lyons has been raisbg sunflowers in his garden for five years. He has harvested an average of one-half pound of shelled seed from each plant. The flowers may grow to be 20 inches across, and the stalks may be 16 feet high. (Times-News photo)

### Man Raises 16-Foot Tall Sunflowers That Yield One-Half Pound of Seed

for commercial production in growth. Idaho. His patch produced Lyons

## Hops Yields Are Forecast

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People who think-a-sunflower about 350 pounds of shelled seed flowers by hand. By tapping the sawed might well take note last year, or an average of of the patch Floyd Lyons, Twin Falls, has grown on Falls Average sear Washington Street.

Some of his sunflowers have the shell of 16 field and the average stalk is able to keep production high by culling any plant which has more than one flower. If the shell is able to keep production high by culling any plant which has more than one flower. If only one flower is allowed on the seeds are often three inches thick at the base.

Lyons, who has been raising these giants in his garden for five years, scoffs at people who think sunflowers are not suited for commercial production in growth.

Lyons expects to harvest the seeds in late September, when the proper time is announced by birds alighting on the ripe flowers in search of the seeds.

Lyons harvests the glant

Above 1964.

Washington, D.C. — Production of hops was forecast at \$6.2 million pounds by the USDA Statistical Reporting Service. This is five per cent greater than last year and 22 per cent above average.

Expect better yields than in 1964. Washington growers expect harvest to begin about mid-August and to become general by Aug. 25. Many yards, especially Late Clusters, have "top" crops with few burrs or cones on the lower part of the vines.

Warmer temperatures and drier weather in July favored

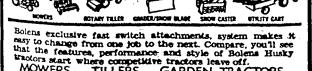
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### One-Third Ton Grain Grown For Each Person in World

WASHINGTON (UPI)—World grain production has reached more than 900 million tons a year and represents the output of about 1.6 billion acres, or 70 per cent of the world's harvested acreage, according to the Agriculture Department.

The output is about one-third of a ton-for-each person in the

#### Corn Yields Up Because Of Hybrids

Of Hybrids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Dept. report shows that improved corn yields in the corn belt between 1929 and 1962 were attributed almost entirely to the adoption of hybrid seed, the use of nitrogen ferti- yield is relatively low.

yield moved up each time corn belt farmers began using a new technique.

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count for two-fifths of all grain grown in the world.

The department said the United States produces about 170 willion tone of grain countries.

million tons of grain each year This is almost one ton for each inhabitant. This is far more than is needed domestically, consequently about one ton in five is available for export.

ly to the adoption of hybrid seed, the use of nitrogen fertilizer, and other improved production practices.

The report said that while weather affected yields for short periods during the 30-year total. Barley, millet, sorghums, period was negligible.

The report showed that corn yield moved up each time corn.

The Soviet Union is the leading wheat producer, with about 50 million tons in recent years. The adoption of hybrid seed pushed the yields up steadily an average of about 33 million from 1933 until 1948, when al-

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#### **Advertise**

BOISE — The Idaho Potato and Onion Commission will advertise during the 1965-66 season in five restaurant trade publications, according to a report by the commission.

The five were chosen for their focus on everyone from chefs at the most exclusive dining establishments to cooks at the most informal drive in — wherever potatoes and onions are served.

The commission plans for 27 insertions to be placed in Chain Store Age, Drive-In Management, Food Service Magazine, Institutions Mag-azine, and the School Lunch Journal.

#### Fescue Seed Crop Is Off In Gem State

BOISE (UPI)-Idaho's 1965 fall fescue seed crop will be down about 15,000 pounds from last year, the U.S. Agriculture Department estimated Tuesday. This year's crop was forecast at 315,000 pounds.

Although yield per acre, estimated at 350 pounds, would be Aug. 20-21, 1965

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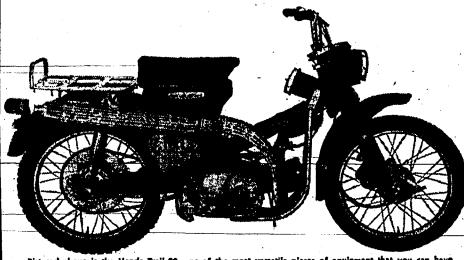
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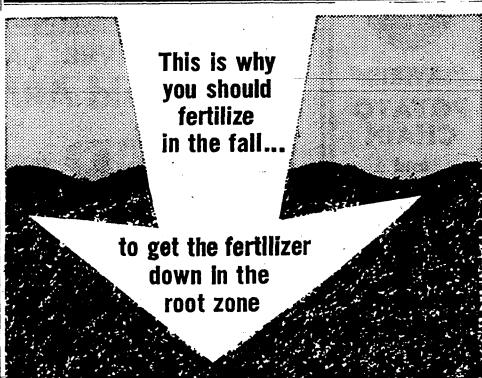
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EXAMINING EXPERIMENTAL FIELD OF WHITE PROSCO, are Earl A. Young, Mur-lugh, and his 4-year-old grandson, Ken. White Proso has never been grown in Magic Valley. taugh, and his 4-year-old grandson, Ken. White Proso has never been grown in Magic Valley It is said to have a short growing season, and can be planted as late as July. (Times New

## Murtaugh Man Raises First Crop of **New Grain Variety in Magic Valley**

**Transactions** 

BOISE - The USDA said

transactions in wool futures trading for the year 1964-65 show a sharp decline over the

This is a trend that has been consistent for the last few years.

In the year 1963-64 there were 71,000 transactions in wool fu-

tures. In the marketing year 1964-65 this had dropped to 43,-

During the same time wool top futures transactions de-clined from 1,000 to less than

500. Should the trend continue,

futures trading will become a

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MURTAUGH — An experimental four-acre plot of a new type of grain is being grown by Earl A. Young, Murtaugh, on the Walker Ranch. Young is introducing Magic Valley farmers to White Proso, a grain that has had remarkable success in short-season dryland farming in parts of the United States.

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The according to Hastime injurious to livestock. Its forage in any time injurious to livestock. Proso straw, which usually remains somewhat green, even though the grain is ripe, makes a good hay for winter feeding.

The most interesting thing about White Proso is that it matures in as little as 60 days in hot regions, and may need only a 75 to 90-day growing season in Southern Idaho.

According to the manager of Southern Idaho.

According to the manager of Globe Seed and Feed Co., L. H. Haslam, Twin Falls, White Pro-Haslam, Twin Falls, White Proso will be particularly useful to
follow the early removal of
beets or beans, when there is
a need to follow with a shortseason crop. Haslam claims
that White Proso can be planted
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that White Proso can be planted as late as July 15.

Although no estimates of yields of White Proso in Magic show a sha valley are possible until this ricretory is harvested, Young reported dry-land yields have been as high as 70 bushels per In the year to the rease and he average of the proson in the year area in other areas and he average. acre in other areas, and he ex-pected yields here under irriga-

tion to be higher.

The seed of this Proso is round and larger than a miliett seed, and grows in a sprangly head resembling oats. The inner color of the grain is pure 500. Should the tables.

According to Haslam, this Proso is unlike any other grain because of its extreme drought resistance. It needs only one good rain to produce a dry-land crop because of its short grow-

ing season.
White Proso can be sown with a regular grain drill and 25 to 35 pounds of seed per acre are rec-



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With operating credit during fiscal 1965, according to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said is steps in where other programs can't or man.

More than 73,000 farmers used operating credit from the Farmers won't reach.

About 72 per cent of the operating loans used their funds to take over farms or retiring farm operators.

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FHA advanced slightly more than \$300 million during fiscal 1965 to farmers in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is-

Freeman said the farmers used the money to pay for equipment, feed, seed, livestock, home operating needs and to reinance chattel debts.

"Operating credit has made it possible for many low-income

#### New Date Set on Poison Labeling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Dept. has extended the effective date for revised label requirements of all pesti-

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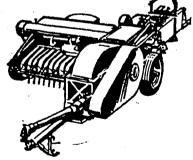
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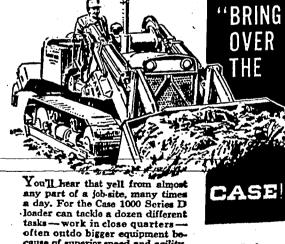
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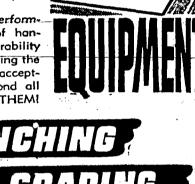
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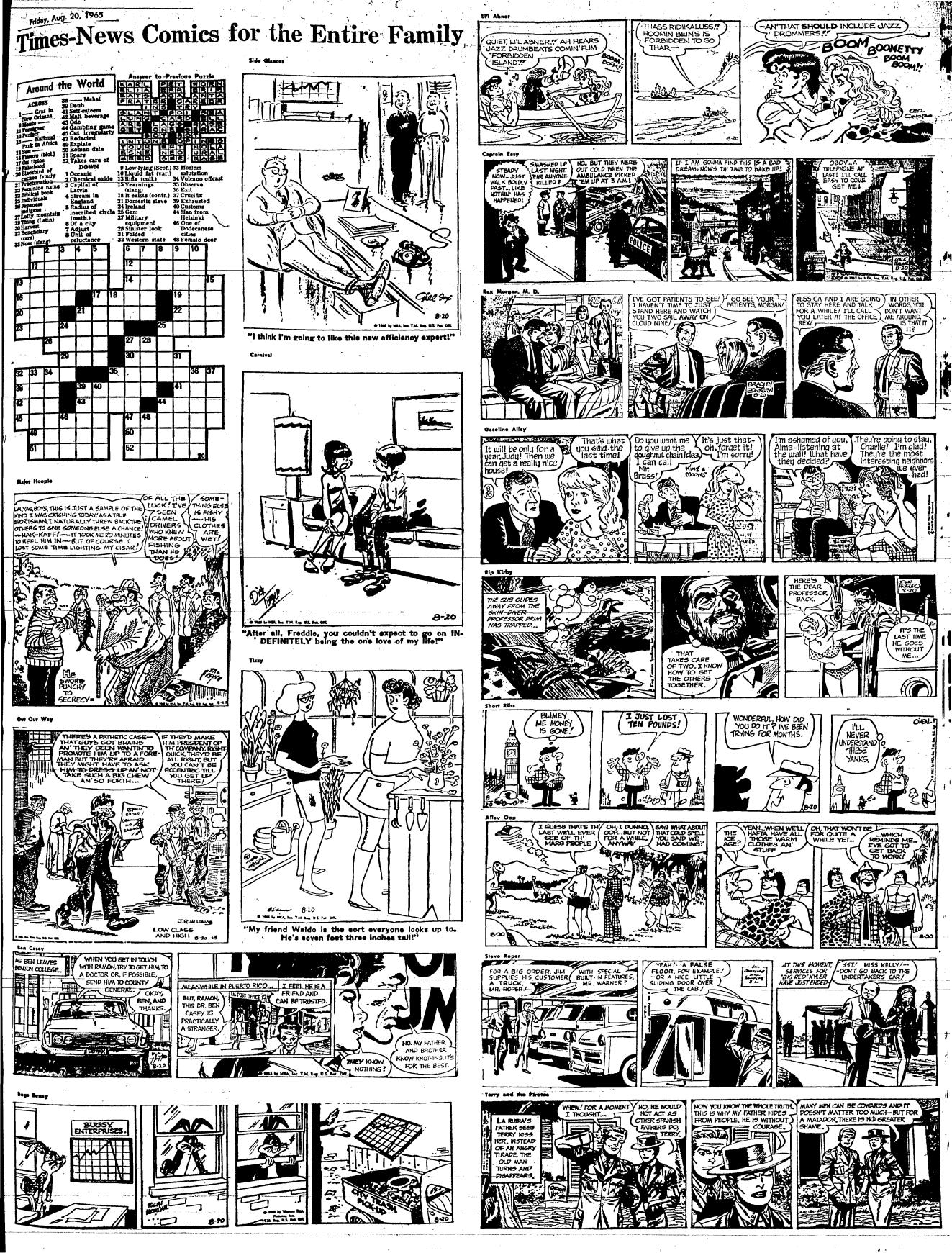
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## Fullmer Uses Stinging **Body Attack to Collect Decision Over Griffith**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Don Fullmer used a stinging body attack in close to win a unanimous decision over world welterweight champion Emile Griffith Thursday night in a 12-round non-title fight. Fullmer, who weighed seven pounds more than Griffith's 153, made good use of his weight advantage as he moved the champion from one corner of the ring to the other. Griffith scored well at long range, flicking jabs and hooks to the side of Fullmer's face. But Don

## How They Ran

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Warwick Kid Takes

LOUIS (AP) — The St. Incom of rain and a crowd of about 2,000 responded. The total handle for the day was \$11,750 two unearned runs and one tainted tally that nudged them past the Braves, 5-4 Thursday afternoon.

Feature at Burley

Race 7 Dist. 550 yards

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Into 5-4 Win

The defeat cut the Braves' first place lead over Los Angeles to three percentage points.

Dist. 220 yards

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Boston scored three runs in

BURLEY — Warwick Kid, ridden by Jockey Wall and owned by Bernel Elison, won the feature of the day, the five-furlong ninth race in the second session of the Cassia County pari-mutuel racing meet. Owner Elison picked up a silver tray, presented by Ted Kelsey, manap

Sunshine returned to the track following Wednesday's afternoon of rain and a crowd of

Frosh Call

Football uniforms will be issued to freshmen at

Issued to freshmen at O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools beginning at 1 p.m. Monday.

Coach Glenn Sheen will pass out the O'Leary suits at Lincoln Field and Coach Mel Reynolds will issue equipment at the Stuart momentum.

Candidates should be pre pared to meet insurance and mouth guard obligations.

# geles to three percentage points. The Dodgers played San Francisco on the West Coast. Despite the loose play by the Braves, who had won six straight to take over first, the Cardinals needed Bill White's 18th homer in the sixth off loser Ken Johnson for the triumph.

But Avery, who put six horses into the money Wednesday,

equalled that feat again Thurs

Cardinals needed Bill White's 1818th homer in the sixth off loser Ken Johnson for the triumph.

The Cardinals got started in the third with two out when Ray Sadecki, who won his first game since June 1, doubled and scored when Lou Brock beat out a hit and Johnson threw wild to first. Brock stole second and when the throw went into center field, he raced all the way home.

In the fourth, Ken Boyer reached base on Dennis Menk's bobble, moved to second on Bob Skinner's single and scored when Bill Woodward threw wildly to first base trying for a double play after a force out.

Milwaukee 020 000 101—4 8 4 St. Louis 002 101 01x—5 10 01 Johnson, Niekro (7), O'Dell (8) and Oliver: Sadecki, Dennis (7), Woodeshick (9) and McCarver. W—Sadecki (3-11). L—Johnson (13-7).

Pete's American Washed out the sixth off loser washed out the third the 17th tee had been completely washed out by the storm which whipped through this cought-stricken central Massachusetts area.

The thunderstorm was the second of the day. Rain interrupted play for about one-half hour in midafternoon.

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TRADING POST

NAMES PRESIDENT
NEW YORK (AP)—Wellington T. Mara was named president of the New York Giants of the National Football League Thursday. He succeeds his brother, the late John V. Mara.

Tire Store 12-7 Thursday night to clinch the Twin Falls slow pitch softball championship.

Peter's won the title with five straight victories in the 16-team tournament that stretched over two weeks.

Jim Johnson, Doug Schow and Jim Praegitzer paced the winners in hitting while Ray Ohlaug and D. Metzler topped the batters for OK.

Jim Blake, was the winning all five in the pitcher, winning all five in the pitcher, while Floyd Miller was tagged with the loss.

Ishole windup was put over until Monday.

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Archer, a 6-foot-6, 185-pound sophomore on the PGA tour, had duplicated his 1964 "World" effort in taking the first-round lead from such standouts as pitcher, winning all five in the Gary Player and Peter Thomton Individual Landous and D. Metzler topped the batters for OK.

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## Words wouldn't mean anything, and also there is that feeling that anything said would be a line. G.B. 'But there was one guy who did say something.' Maloney and Bailey. — McDaniel (8) and Bailey. — McDaniel (5) L—McCool (7-7). It also be a line would be a line wards; Koonce, McDaniel (8) and Bailey. — McDaniel (5) L—McCool (7-7). 'I just grinned and said:

9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

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THE TIMES-NEWS |Pyne Tops Dunbar to Con 16 Friday, Aug. 20, 1965



JUMPING FOR JOY, Cincinnati catcher John Edwards leaps up to hug pitcher Jim Maloney after he completed pitching a 10-inning no-hitter against the Chicago Cubs Thursday. On other side congratulating the hurler are first baseman Tony Perez and third baseman Deron Johnson (11). The Redlegs beat the Cubs 1-0. (AP wirephoto)

## Reds' Maloney Stops Chicago on No-Hitter

\* 3.40 \$ 3.40 \$ 1.3 Thursday night. CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Maloney, Cincinnati right\* 11-3 Thursday night. CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Maloney, Cincinnati right\* 1-4 three-way jie for third place in the American League, one-half game behind Chicago but nine of a doubleheader. The Cubs, however, won the night\* 1-4 on Don Landrum's two-out two-run homer off back of the first-place Min- cap 5-4 on Don Landrum's two-out, two-run homer off Billy McCool in the ninth

#### inning. Leo Cardenas' home run broke up Larry Jackson's pitching due! the fourth, one unearned, snap-ping a 2-2 tie. Jim Gosger Ignited the rally with Maloney in the opener and gave the 25-year-old fastballer his first victory in a no-hitter.

happen again."

This nagged at Jim Maloney did not allow a ball to be hit out of the infield until of the Cincinnati Reds Thursday Doug Clemens flied to center as he explained his feelings in pitching a 1-0 no-hit victory over eighth. Jimmle Stewart also the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings. flied to Pinson in the ninth.

The husky curly-haired blond was haunted about that time three walks in the third inning last June 14 in Cincinnati when but got out of the jam by getting he pitched 40 innings of hitless ball against the New York Mets three walks in the third inning only to have John Lewis lead off the 11th with a homer to beat Billy Williams to bounce out to Pete Rose.

him I-0.

He also had one-hitters in each of the last three seasons, including April 19 this year at Milwaukee. Dennis Menke led off the eighth in that one with a single, but the Reds won 2-0 on Deron Johnson's homer.

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"So after nine innings, I was wondering plenty, because Larry Jackson was pitching just as good as I was," said the 25The man to end that threat.

(First Game)
Cincinnati 000 000 000 1—1 0 0 Chico Cardenas nomered — the ball hit the left-field foul pole. Cincinnati 000 000 000 1—1 9 0 the meant victory, but it couldn't be any closer to going foul in the couldn't be any closer to go the

"Nobody on our bench said anything to me as the game progressed. They knew I had a no-hitter going and so did I. Words wouldn't mean anything, and also there is that anything so it is a nothing and so that feeling that anything so it.

5 (Ed Bailey, Cub catcher) said: USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS 11/2 you look pretty good, but we've got someone in the weeds who will knock it out of the park on 12/2 you.

Bailey, you might be right. It wouldn't surprise me at all after what has happened to me be

# BURLEY — John Pyne, Burley, won the Idaho State Junior Match Play championship Thursday defeating Rick Dunbar, Burley, 2 up in the final match of the three-day event at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Pyne took the A flight in the Is-7 age division which is the overall crown. Gary Hulbert, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and a first-team player BURLEY — John Pyne, Burford In School's golf team legistring, won the 12-14 age dr. spring, won the

Dick Butkus, the prize rookie from Illinois who reportedly got \$100,000 to sign as the Bears'
No. 1 draft choice, is a key in the revised defense. Halas is

"Joe Fortunato may be our only veteran linebacker," said Halas. "Jim Purnell is an agnaias. Jim Purnell is an ag-gressive boy who did a fine job last year when everybody was hurt. He might move into Larry Morris' job on the right side." The Bears do have solid basis for hope in two fleet rookie split

Third with a 5 and 4 decision over Del Rupert, Idaho Falls Robert Langdon, Twin Falls Gorge Halas looked across the football practice field at St. Joseph's College. His eyes narrowed and his jaw jutted as he spoke.

"I'm not promising a thing but we're going to be better than last year," said the 70 year-old Halas. "That was a disgrace—a losing year for the seventh time in 44 years. We know we're not going to have an eighth losing season."

The founder-owner-coach of the Chicago Bears scowled when he thought of 1964 when his proud championship team of '63 tumbled lato sixth place with a 5-9 record.

Dick Butkus, the prize rookie

Sophomore at Twin Falls High School and a first-team player ends, Jim Jones of Wisconsin and Dick Gordon of Michigan State. One of the rookies probably will displace Rick Kreitling, browled Rick Kreitling, browled and flanker Johnny Morris who set a league record last year by catching 93 passes. Jon Arnett's fine second half season last year has encouraged Halas to expect more from his running game. With Ron Bull and rookie Gale Sayers of Kansas also available at halfback and Joe Marconi at fullback, the Bears probably will do more passing to their halfbacks.

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Dick Butkus, the prize rookie

grooming the 6-3, 240-pound All-America to take over the middle linebacker job, long held by the veteran Bill George, back for his 14th year.

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was Rick Spaeth, Jerome, win failed to survive the first round.
Hulbert was the 12-14 medalist and held his laurels.

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nave, so can Santana.

"We came to play five matches, and we intend to play them."

The Angels turned a pair of Cowboy errors into two unearned runs off pitcher Ron Bryant Bryant survived a shakey start and coasted in with a 3-hitter.

Jim Vincent started the deal off after play starts in the first

ler's hit put runners at first and insisted. inle's double and then came Marty's two-bagger.

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olead and appeared to be on the value of the season.

Way to his first triumph over the Yankees before Boyer took His first to the third with his fifth round-tripper of the season.

(Second Game)

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His fifth Inning double moved Hector Lopez into scoring posipain with the tying run and his homer into the lower left field stands in the seventh wrapped it up, again putting the Yanks one hame over .500.

The Angels' only run off Mel Minnesota 001 000 010—2 5 UD Detroit 000 000 100—1 6 UD DETOIT NEAR AND INC. A REAL AND INC. AND IN

topez, Gatewood (8) and Ra-www. Stottlemyre and Howard.

Stottlemyre and riowalls.
Stottlemyre (15-7). L—Lopez Home run-New York, Boyer

singles into mere formantes.

sored Mike Hutson with an apparent insurance run in the laith.

But in the seventh, Larry Tolliver, Cowboys' second pitcher, walked two men and reliever have Madruskl walked another.

The controversy was raised when Jaime Bartroli, the Spanish captain called MacCail late Wednesday night and said Sanished two men and his mentally and physically tired.

Then came Anderson and his MacCall said, "Our boys are mentally and physically tired too. If they can get out there after suffering defeats as they three hits augmented by an er-

dive fourth with a walk off after play starts in the first loser Al Martin. Ron Grossmil-match, we won't play," MacCall He added: "We may be bulls

but we're not sitting bulls The controversy continued to rage throughout the Froehlingbefore the final match was to

take the court.

Santana appeared on scene
with what he called a bruised
bone in his right hand.

Santana admitted it was an on, Vincent, Arnold. DP—

\*\*Starred in the doubles match Wednesday. Three doctors examined the No. 1 Spanish star — a Spanish doctor, a Venzue-lan doctor and the U.S. team physician, Dr. Norman Rudy of Los Angeles.

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na had an injury but could play.
Santana was getting ready to

#### Twins Take Two Victories From Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Sandy Val despino's pinch-single in the eighth inning scored Zoilo Ver-

but a winner over every other sacrifice fly in the ninth. Rich American League club, had a 1- Rollins followed Mincher's homolead and a lead an

wp. again putting the Yanks one Eame over .500.
The Angels' only run off Mel Stotlemyre came in the second a ground rule double by Merritt Ranew and a two-out The Yanks added an insurative International Pentathlon Championship Thursday when he led the way in the final amphibious cross country event.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Selective Improvement among some of the steels, airlines and other issues occurred at the close of an irregular stock market decline

Volume for the day was esti mated at 4.6 million shares compared with 5 million Thurs-

Gains and losses of tractions to a point or so were scattered through the list of key issues. Hogs — Steady to weak; top

and New York Central.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange arrested a downtrend and turned higher in moderate trading.

Corporate and U.S. Trees.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged bonds were mostly unchanged in light dealings.

#### Averages

DOW-JONES AVERAGES By United Press International 30 Indus. 889.92, off 1.87.

20 Rails 215.67, up 0.30 65 Stocks 313.42, off 0.48.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) Last sale:
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK (AP) - Markets

Gains and losses of fractions dation.

New crop Soybeans—Lower;

Steels recovered, however, and showed a string of gains. U.S. Steel was up about a point and Jones & Laughlin more than that.

Motors showed a firmer tone, erasing losses, and Chrysler made a net gain exceeding a point.

KLM Airlines made a gain of about 3 as it resumed its rally on greatly improved earnings.

Also ahead a point or better were American Seating, Belco Petroleum, Bendix, C o m s at, Boston & Maine, Delta Air Lines and New York Central.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange arrected a dark was also after the firmer but new crop and New York Central.

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Estimated carlot receipts were contact and showed a string of gains. U.S. Stoux CITY (UP1) — Live stock: Hogs / 3,500. Butchers steady to strong, sows 25 cents was to thought another large amount from France but less than was wanted. The supposition was to another large amount from France but less than was wanted. The supposition was tower U.S. 1-3 200-260 lb, butchers 25.00-25.35. U.S. 1-3 290-350 lb. sows 23.00-23.75. U.S. 1-3 290-350 lb. sows 23.00-23.75. U.S. 1-3 290-350 lb. sows 23.00-23.75. Sheep 200. Not established.

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PORTLAND
PORTLAND (AP) — Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland: Barley No. 2, 45 lb western

Grain sorghum, ex-CCC 57.55.

Barley (bid) to arrive market 20-day shipment delivered coast. No. 2, 45 lb western 49.00. No. 2, 2-row or 2-row west Wheat (bid) to arrive market,

No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, deivered coast: White 1.47 Soft white 1.47

White Club 1.51 Hard Red Winter:

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard 1.58½n; No 2 red 1.54n.

Corn No 1 yellow 1.29; No 2 yellow 1.29; No 4 yellow 1.27½-28.

Oats No 2 heavy white 71½n; No 2 extra heavy white 72½.

Soybeans No 1 yellow/2.78n.

changed to  $\frac{3}{4}$  higher, September \$1.21; oats unchanged to  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower, September  $\frac{61}{4}$  cents; rye  $\frac{7}{8}$  to 1 cent higher, September \$1.19½; August soybeans closed 5 to  $\frac{75}{4}$  cents a bushel higher at \$2.80-83½; new cropmonths 1 to 1½ lower, September \$2.48-47%.

Changed to  $\frac{3}{4}$  whites 3.25-3.50, round reds 3.25; Nebraska round reds 3.25. Nebraska round reds 3.25. Onions: arrivals 6; track 22; supplies moderate; demand fair market dull.

Track sales: Colorado yellow 2.40, medium 1.75. Street sales: California yellow

#### **GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO (AP) -

High Low Close close

Prev.

Sep	1.52	1.505%	1.52	1.511
Dec	1.561/2	1.541/2	1.561/4	1.543
Mar	1.58%	1.565%	1.58%	1.567
May	1.565%	1.543	1.565	1.547
Jul	1.461/4	1.5658 1.5438 1.4478	1.45%	1.45
Corn				
Sep	1.211/4	1.2034	1.21	1.20%
Dec	1.1738	1.17	1.17	1.17
Mar	1.2114	1.21	1.2114	
May	1.2378	1.231/2	1.2334	1.235
Jul	1.2514	$\frac{1.2314}{1.2518}$	1.251/4	1.25
Oats				
Sep	.6634	.66 <sup>1</sup> 4	.661.4	
Dec	.681	$.675_{8}$		.68
Mar	$68^{1}_{2}^{7}$	.69	.69	.693
May	.681-2	.6814	.681,2	.681
Jul				
Rye				
Sep	1.1912	1.184	1.1915	1.185
Dec	1.2415	$\begin{smallmatrix}1&231\\1&265\\8\end{smallmatrix}$	1.2415	1 231
Mar	1.275	1 265 8	1.2712	1 265
May	1.283	$1.277_8$	1.285	1 271
Jul	1.261 2	1.2534	1.2612	1.251
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Pea and lentil markets remained at the "seasonal activity" level this past week with prices declining on green and yellow varieties while blacks and lentils held at the same level. Quotations for the past cent higher Oct. 127.6B. Dec. 129.8. March 120.8. May 127.6, July 127.3, Oct. period resulted in the following Oct. 127.6B. Dec. 129.8. March average prices: greens, \$4.00°; 129.8. May 127.6. July 127.3. Oct. yellows. \$3.55°; blacks, \$3.15°, 127.3B. Dec. 127.0B. and lentils, \$7.25°.

Class Offered State of Market No sales.

Wool tops futures closed quiet. No sales.

Certificated spot wool tops (Certificated spot wool tops) fellows 3.55 Seasonal activity 171.0N. Blacks 315 Some buyer interest Lentils 725 Very little activity "All prices are quoted thresh-

arrive at net price to grower. work for state departments.

## Livestock

at a glance:
Stocks — Lower: moderate trading.
Bonds—Mostly steady.
Cotton—Lower.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Strong active late demand.
Corn — Steady to firm; scattered buying.
Oats—Strady to weak; liquidation.
Hogs — Steady to weak; top:
Slaughter steers—Steady to 50
Slaughter steers—Steady to 50
Cegish igher; top \$29.25.

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KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Wheat 73 cars; unchanged-down ½C.
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.58
%-No. 2 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½N;
No. 3 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½N;
No. 2 white 1.40-1.65N; No. 3 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½N;
No. 3 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½-1.57 ½N;
No. 3 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½N;
No. 3 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½N;
No. 3 red wheat 1.52 ½-1.57 ½-1

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Keystone S-3	14.47	20
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Car receipts: wheat 148; barley 34; flour 15; corn 1; oats 1; grain sorghum (milo) 1; rye 1; millfeed 7.

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Ordinary 1.52.

Chicago (ABI)
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard moderate; market dull.
Track sales: (100 lb. U.S. 1A indicated): midcated): midcated) Street sales: Wisconsin round reds 2.75-3.00; early gems 2.65-2.75; Washington russets 4.75

Soybean oil 10.75n.
Wheat was  $\frac{5}{8}$  to  $1\frac{7}{8}$  cents a bushel higher at the close, September \$1.51\frac{7}{8}-52: corn unchanged to  $\frac{5}{8}$  higher, September \$2.55.00; round reds long whites 3.50-4.00, bakers 4.75-5.00; Idaho norgold 4.50; Texas long whites 3.25-3.50, round reds 3.25; whites 3.25-3.50, round reds 3.25

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N. W. Natural Gas large 2.75-2.85, white large 3.75, medium 3.25; midwest yellow medium set stock 2.00-2.25.

**FUTURES** The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

	Maine Polatoes			
	High	Low.	Close	Car
Nov .	.\$2.20	2.16	2.19	13
March	. 2.41	2.36	2.39	2
April .	. 2.51	2.48	2.50	1
May	2.72	2.67	2.69	2

## **Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter 12 easy; wholesale buying prices 3 4 lower; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 4 60; 90 B 59 14; 89 C 58 14; cars 2 90 B 60; 89 C 59 14.

Eggs unsettled; wholesale louying prices unchanged to 2 Selower; 70 per cent or he the results of the control of th

PEAS, LENTILS MARKET
SPOKANE—This weekly price lower; 70 per cent or better report on peas and lentils covers grade A whites 35; mixed 35; mediums 30; standards 28; direction in the period Aug. 12-18.

Eggs unsertice.

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HEYBURN—Chamles appropriate the period Aug. 12-18.

#### Wool

Certificated wool spot 128.0A.

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ess	Hard Red Wheat	Pinks \$7.50
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7.7%	Corn (15 per cent moisture) \$2.25-2.35	LIVESTOCK
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12 35	Eggs in trade, large40e	1.12ht Sows \$17.00
44 78	Eggs in trade, medium 15c	Heavy Sows \$12.00-15.50
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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices today:
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Tin 1.91 ½ a pound, New York.

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1.75, Nov. 1.93B, March 2.33, May 2.44, July 2.53B, Sept. 2.63B, Oct. 2.70.

HEYBURN-Chamber service

committees were appointed Wed-nesday evening during the regu-

lar meeting of the Chamber of

Commerce.

Committee chairmen are Wil-

liam Welborn, streets and high-ways; Leo Harldy, legislative; Forest Blake, membership; Wayne Watson, community proj-ects, and Jerry Cox, public re-

It was reported the Boy Scouts the two Heyburn LDS wards

will be in charge of completing the numbering project. Marion Judd, president, re-

ported on the village street light-

ing progress.
Welborn directed a discussion

on the village building code and suggested that efforts should be

made to modernize the village

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You are highly emotional, but you are in no sense fickle. It is quite likely that you will have only one love in your life, and that, if you do not secure that love to your side through mar-riage, you may never marry at

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth-day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide

Saturday, August 21

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) —
Though work may not appeal to you today, it may be necessary for your survival against the competition. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Avoid plans that would lead to strenuous activities over this week end. Take advantage of an opportunity to relax. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Finish up routine Saturday chores early; spend the day with family and friends in rest-

ful enjoyment.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Take part in whatever outdoor activities are available to you.
To hole up in isolation will only

increase your worries.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 22)—Avoid making special plans for this week end. Accept avail-able invitations for a relaxing

time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.20) -Make up for a lazy morning by energetic work and play dur-ing the afternoon and evening, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -A test day as far as personal

relationships are concerned.
You'll know who your friends
are by day's end.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—
Don't overtake your energy to-

John Overtake your energy to-day. Space your work periods with long intervals of rest. ARIES (March 21-April 20)— Take care of routine chores quickly; then spend the day in social activities. TAURUS (April 21-May 21)— A troublesome morning need not

A troublesome morning need not mean a troublesome day. Meet the challenges of the day with courage. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Best to keep to people and activities you know well today. This is no time to cultivate strangers or begin new ventures. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Afternoon and evening are best for stretching yourself both physically and mentally.

SATURDAY, Aug. 21-Born SATURDAY, Aug. 21—Born today, you have tremendous endurance and energy coupled with a great desire for authority and power. These traits, if not wisely and sparingly employed, could cause you ot develop into something of a tyrant in your relationships with others, especially should you find yourself in an executive position with the right to hire, fire and otherwise direct people's lives. the right to hire, fire and other-wise direct people's lives. Should this be the case, how-ever, you would not find your-self in such a position for long. Fair warning!

You should begin early in life to channel your energies into some constructive and creative line of work. So direct yourself

some constructive and creative line of work. So direct yourself that the power you desire can be achieved by your mastery over things, over talents, and the like, rather than over people. It is only in this way that you can have your cake and eat it, too: power plus friends. Highly attractive to the opposite sex, you must be on your

#### Pocatello People Ask Protection From Floods

POCATELLO (AP) — About 35 Pocatello residents, most of them living near the flood-prone
Portneuf River, vowed Thursday
night to "put the pressure" on
city and county commissioners
until something is done to alleviate the annual floods on the
river.

In anh our and a half griev-ance session, the residents called for immediate action on the flood problem, and listened to their attorney explain the complexities of the federally sponsored \$5 million flood con-trol program being administered here by the Army Corps of En-

city and county officials are obtaining right of way now. Construction is due to begin in the spring of 1966 and be completed by December, 1967.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

For the Aquarius contemplating a journey, this should be a most enjoyable and profitable day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 25) a start at possible. If driving, Make a genuine effort to impress favorably all with whom you come into contact.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—
Exert your charm to bring hap

#### News of Record TWIN FALLS COUNTY Judgments

most enjoyable and profitable day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—
Bon't neglect morning devotions. This could be the day when you gain sudden insight when you gain sudden insight into yourself and your future.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—
If planning a trip, get as early Aday during which the materialization of a long-standing dream can bring you exceptional joy.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
Excellent prospects for the Cancer who does not try to pass himself off as more than he is.

Judgments To Divorce decrees were awarded to Calvin L. Triplett; from Mrs. Judy A. Triplett; from Mrs. Judy A. Triplett; from Mrs. Vacqueline L. Royer from Melvinal from Paul K. McCollum; from Paul K. McCollum; Mrs. Carol Caster from Walt Caster, and Mrs. Reta A. McFee from Carl V. McFee.

## Public Interest

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# YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE | More lasting than you hought yourself out of your most needed and helpful activity. The control of your most needed and helpful activity. The control of your birthay and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthay at the your daily guide. Sunday, you are basically a person of habit; the way you set out will most likely be the way you continue. It is, therefore, of extreme importance that you make the right choice, in the first place, whether it be in regard to a carer, a mate, a place to live, or whatever, it is of particular importance that you establish good health habits, for in good health lies your entire future. You have a tremend ous amount of self-confidence unfortunately it continued to the control of Spots South of the Border"



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